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# DEPOSED PEASANT PREMIER

CHICAGO, June 15 .- (By\_the As seciated Press) — Caspar Pastonia was hanged here today for slaying Mrs Elizabeth Witchell, who would not return his love, and her 11-year-eld daughter. The condemnéd man west to the gollows with stoic resignation after a night of sound sleep.

#### Kills Two And Self

HONOLULU. June 15 .- (By the Associated Press)-Angered by the mother of his 14-year-old sweetheart in refusing to permit her to marry him, Pomona Crosco, a Filipino, 35. yesterday shot and killed the girl and her mother, seriously wounded the girl's father and her twelve-year-old cother, and then killed himself.

#### British Comment On Liquor

LONDON, June 15 .- (By the As sociated Press)-Commenting on the greement covering ship liquor and um smuggling, the Morning Post today expresses the hope that the British government will scrutinize the aggestion very carefully.

"We have become painfully aware that the American liquor laws are being used to damage our shipping," ency the newspaper. It also calls attention to the continual raising of the American customs against British goods, "to say nothing of irritating neidents like the recent interference

with our cotton trade." it continues, "has "This country." dealt fairly with America. We might therefore, expect the civilities and courtesies of ordinary life. As we do not get them we are almost driven to the consideration that there is recirecity in these matters. We believe hat America might respect us rather more and treat us rather better if we acted strictly on the principle of behaving to her as she behaves to us."

#### Manicurist Held

CHICAGO, June 15 .-- (By the Assciented Press)—Peggy Lebeux, a and that it was indispensible part of manieurist, another blue-eyed smiling suspect, was arrested here today connection with the slaying June of Richard C. Tesmer, wealthy ldeago insurance man.

She was to be taken before Mrs. esmer for possible identification-The police say she answers the de-oription of the girl bandit who shot own Tesmer in the presence of his

Yesterday the police arrested Mrs. Bertha Schillo on suspicion, but Mrs. Tesmer failed to identify her.

#### Approved Tariff

Reciprocity

OTTAWA, ONT., July 15 .- (By the Associated Press)—The Canadian house of commons last night endersed an offer of fariff reciprocity the United States.

The offer specifies certain commolooks ago by the minister of finance ith the budget speech, to restrict reductions of duties by Canada to a o cata basis with those made by

Resigns After 44 Years Service CLEVELAND—James W. McLane. Operintendent of Cleveland Heights timis for eight years, resigned, ef September 1, after 44 years

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I DON' SEE WHAH ALL DE PANTS COMES FUM; WEN A MAN GIT T'HEAVEN WANTER STAY DAH, EN EFN DE DEBIL GIT IM HE CAINT GIT ER-WAY!



# T Payroll Bandits Make Big Hauls

Filipino Chauffeur Who Murdered Woman



**Had Narrow** 

Pullman Company and his body

roll by six armed men today as the

at Long Island City.

were entering the Sunnyside works

When last seen they were

CLEVELAND, O., June 15.—(By the Associated Press) -Four persons narrowly escaped being trapped in a blaze on the west side early today, when a gasoline explosion blew out a stairway leading from their second story apartments as it fired the build-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, their All were in their night clothing.

The explosion was in a dry-clean-

ng-shop on the street floor. Practiwhich is unknown.

Mrs. Stannard Flies Appeal COLUMBUS-An appeal from the order of state welfare director discharging Mrs. Mae E. Stannard, suman when she spurned his love and perintendent of the Girl's Industrial that he hid her mutilated body under School, filed with state civil service School, filed with state civil service

## Lasker Replies To Critics Of Leviathan's Trial Trip

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(By the Associated Press)-Replying to criticisms of the forthcoming trial trip of the Leviathan, Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, declared in a formal statement last night that provision for the trial had been included in the reconditioning plans drawn up under a Democratic administration

Chris Coronal ma

This is an exclusive photograph

of Chris Coronel, Filipino chauffeur

of Fred Tod, millionaire Youngstown

(Ohio) steel man. Coronel has con-

fessed be murdered Helena Drach-

Characterizing the attacks as upon the Democratic national committee, whose headquarters here re-cently issued a statement criticizing the projected five day cruise of the liner to Cuban waters as a waste of public funds, to "forget for the moment its temptation to misrepresent for political purposes."

Plans and specifications for the reconditioning of the liner, Mr. Lasker said, were prepared by experts engaged by the Shipping Board when John Barton Payne was chairman In January of last year, he said, the experts asked for an appropriation of \$120,000 to cover the cost of the rial trip, contemplating that it should extend at least five days, and

the item was approved by congress.

In accordance with the universal practice, Mr. Lasker said, the experts ingisted that 400 to 500 guests be ities and was modified from its asked on the Leviathan's trial trip" region) form as submitted several in order that the service machinery of the ship might be given a thorough Of the total estimates cost of \$120,000 for the trip, Mr. Lasker estimated that not more than \$13,000 would be used to pay for the "food and comfort" of the guests.

# New Flood

KANSAS CITY, 310., June 15.-(By the Associated Press)-Several the last two weeks. At Wichita, a everflow of Chishelm Creek and the drainage canal is predicted with another inuncation of the northern section of the city in prospect following a rain of almost cloud burst proportions yesterday. Swept along by a 54-mile wind, the

rain filled the streets and began to flood stores and caused merchants to rebuild the sand bag walls that proected their stores during the flood of several days ago.

Residents along the Solomon River hat stream flooded the low lands. Motor and interurban traffic in the

leinity of Pittsburgh is blocked. At Columbus, near Pittsburg, the rain was reported at four inches yester. The Neosha River at McCune is reported rising and blocking traffic setween Pittsburg and Parsons, The o be the highest in many years, the cabinet has invited the ex-president Seosha River at Jola, it is reported

lood stage of 1904. Two persons were killed by the fused. torm in Southeast Kansas yester-

No Hall For Debs CINCINNATI-The Board of Trusees of Music Hall, cancelled the con-Armitting Eugene V. Debs to speak in the hall June "1.

acquitted by the common pleas jury on charge of first degree murder of

#### Acquitted Of Murder

CLEVELAND-Peter Sokach was

Mrs. Anna Raddich, but is held in STEUBENVILLE—As her 14-year-jali pending examination of the old daughter looked on, Mrs. Elizaautopsy report of death of her husband, Dand, Dia Raddich.

band, Dia Raddich.

shooting herself.

#### Three Receive Roosevelt Medal

to the American people. Natural History, New York.

Presented in recognition of President Harding at the White day of the sailing for Cuba of the reg-House today of the first medals iment of Rough Riders in which Theawarded by the Roosevelt Memorial odore Roosevelt served under him as Movie Star

The three medals were awarded to ler, was made in recognition of her Major-General Leonard Wood, gov- service for the welfare of American ernor general of the Philippines: women and children, while Dr. Os-Miss Louise Lee Schuyler, social born was honored for his work in worker, and Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the Museum of promoting the study of natural his-

#### President Of China May Recall Resignation

PEKING, June 15.—(By the United Press)—Ex-President Li Yuan Increase In PEKING, June 15 .- (By the Hung who fled from Peking and resigned his office upon threat of a munity of the army, is now arranging himself in power. The ex-president is telling wild tales of how he was intrue, as visitors had tea with him they would no longer support him. Reports that Li Yuan Hung was capured by the opposition here are untrue. Upon his arrival at Tien Tsin. after his flight from Peking, the provincial governor welcomed him and explained that Peking officials were auxiously inquiring about their great seals of China. The governor at Smith Center field for the third them. This the president did upon time in two weeks last night when counsel of John Ferguson, his Amercan advisor. - He agreed to remain at Tien Tsin railway station until the seals which he was hiding had been delivered. When this was done, be proceeded home, accompanied by Feruson. Parliament is being urged to elect a new president Saturday, but l it is not likely to act so quickly. The

#### Help For The Farmers

ATLANTA - Senator Glass, Virginia, tells credit men at Atlanta that 'rural credits legislation the federal reserve act has given the farmers an abundance of help.

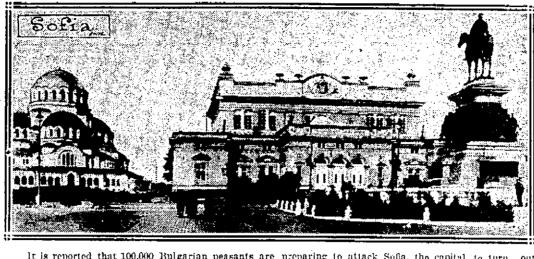
For Kansas to recall his resignation. Li Yuan WASHINGTON, June 15.—(By the gaged in moving heavy bolsters from Associated Press)—Preliminary em a car at the time of the accident. flight and will seek to re-establish ployment and wage figures an Kilgore recently came to Canton himself in power. The expresident nounced today by the Bureau of Labor statistics for 6,975 establishments sections of Kausas again face floods is telling wild tales of how he was in 47 manufacturing industries with the third rise of streams within forced out of office. He declared poshowed an increase in May compared lice conspired with his servants not with the preceding month of 0.3 per to give him food and water, which is cent in the number of employes. 4.1 per cent in the total amount of wages laily after the militarists announced paid and 3.8 per cent in the available weekly earnings. The number of employes increased from 2,242,500 to 2,249,425 and the average weekly pay roll from \$57,847,000 to \$60,219,000.

#### "Baby Mine"

POP WAS COMPLAINING CAUSE HE COULDN'T HEAR MONEY RATTLE IN HIS POCKET-MAY SAYS HE OUGHT TO SHAKE HIMSELF



#### Terror Reigns In Bulgarian Capital



It is reported that 100,000 Bulgarian peasants are preparing to attack Sofia, the capital, to turn the military regime which has seized the reins of government. This photograph shows a view of Sofia, with the Houses of Parliament, the Church of St. Nicholas of Neski and a monument to a former ruler.

# Auto, Said To Carry Six Persons, Plunge sInto River

the Associated Press)—A diver was preparing to search the bottom of PLEADS GUILTY son, Edward, and Robert Simmons, preparing to search the bottom of occupant of an adjoining suite, rushed Cuyahoga River, at the foot of St. through smoke-filled halls, reaching Clair avenue, this morning in an the street by a seldom used stairway effort to establish whether six peron the opposite side of the building, sons went to their death in an automobile that was found in the river after a nine hour search. No bodies were found in the machine. Persons cally every window in the building who saw the machine just before it was broken by the blast, the cause of plunged into the river last night said there were six persons in the

> The car was stolen last Tuesday Tucsday night, police said. J. Stanton; marine diver, searched the oftom of the river, but found no If any one was in the car current would have washed odles far down toward the barbor ntrance, Stanton said.

Police have been unable to delost control of it as it sped down St. Claire avenue hill and leaped to save his life or whether thieves purposely ran the machine into the

Associated Press)—High officials in-duding members of the cabinet, and feuse. General Wood, who is now in ceremony of presentation by falls on the 25th anniversary of the

The medal awarded to Miss Schuy-

#### Gets Divorce LOS ANGELES, CALIF., June 15.

-(By the Associated Press)-Vera Steadman, motion picture actress, was granted a divorce from Jackie Taylor, orehestra leader, in the su-perior court yesterday. She charged

#### Killed By Crane

CANTON, O., June 15 .- (By the associated Press)-Thomas Kilgore. 35, fireman on the Pennsylvania Industrial Relations Department. Railroad, was crushed to death when a crane mounted on a flat car over turned here last night. Kilgore was Employment turned here last night. Engore was caught under the crane and car. Members of the crane crew were en

> Ohio Leads In Employment CLEVELAND-Ohio led states the Union in number of displacements made in April and May through free

> Falls Dead STEUBENVILLE - Richard Thompson, 54, pharmacist, fell dead from heart disease as he entered the office of his attending physician.

#### 26 Pups In Litter

(By the Associated Press)—"Dido" a bound owned by W. B. F. Johnson, a director of the Virginia Fox Hunters' Association, is believed to have established a world's record for dog the mother of a litter of twenty-six supplies which, local experts declare, s ten more than the previous record

MIDLOTHIAN, VA. June 15.

No Funds For Enforcement PHILADELPHIA-The General Assembly of Pennsylvania, falls to pro-vide \$250,000 as special fund of hw enforcement, especially the state pro-resigned last evening, regarding the president of the National Association sembly of Pennsylvania, falls to pro-sociated Press)—King Albert today vide \$250,000 as special fund of law summered M. Theunis, whose cabinet hibition law.

lefinite halt today. Alexis Tereschko. Piltsburgh men. night police said. The owner was lo-cated through the engine number last and supplied had money to a gang D. operating on an international scale. pleaded guilty to the charge of counterfeiting and was held in default of hen it went to the river the strong large parts of the bogus money were for every \$100 in counterfeit.

CLEVELAND, O., June 15 .- (By | put in circulation, five men are held the United Press)—Operations of the on charges of passing counterfelt international counterfeiting ring, benedets. Letters, addressed to Prague, lieved unearthed here with arrest of Bremen and several Russian cities. a man who is said to have been turn- and which contained samples of the ear. There was no license fag on the large when it was brought to the surthousand dollar lots, came to a were found in the possession of the The money was 29. expert photographer, who addistributed principally in Essingham, mitted to secret vice agents that he III., Detroit, Pittsburgh and Cleveleged confession, he reproduced bank notes for the gang on a percentage \$50,000 bail. In Pittsburgh, where basis, receiving \$40 in real money

## Harding To Battle For Support Of The West

ASHINGTON, June 15-Presihe is to deliver on his Western trip on the possible renomination and reand there is plenty of advice being election of Mr. Harding, volunteered as to what he should say Right now the feeling and how he ought to say it.

the western trip as an affair of para-

political importance. dent Harding is preparing in basis but the talk in Washington conadvance many of the speeches stantly is of the effects of the journey

Presidential circle is one of confi-All of the Presidential contingent dence. A few days ago one or two hereabouts which includes not only men in the group of betting disposicluding members of the cabinet, and fense. General Wood, who is now in official life but the polition wagerer \$5.00 that Harding other prominent officials the Philippines, designated a representation of the Republican party look upon Somebody in New York took the (Continued On Page Five)

#### Crabbe Don't Agree To It

COLUMBUS, O. June 15 -- (By General Crabbe was again in differ once of opinion with State Director of Industrial Relations Witter today following his letter to Witter yesterday alloging he was mistaken in the assumption the attorney general should defend state officials in all

#### dered Witter to explain the discharge of Albert Smith, an inspector in the Army Group

Hops Off told. the Associated Press)—The attempt-ed daylight flight of seven army aviators from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., to San Antonio, Texas, was halted in Illinois this afternoon by a chavy rain. An aftempt to reach Scott Field, Bell lille, Ills., will be

made when the down-pour here sub-

MT. CLEMENS, MICH., June 15. fficers of the First Pursuit Group of the American army's flying forces hopped off at Selfridge Field near here at 5:00 o'clock eastern standard time this morning in an attempt to reach San Antonio, Texas, by sunset

this evening.

The flight, if successful, will mark Freuch. an achievement unprecedented in the aerial world, military officers said, as it is the first time that military fliers of any nation have attempted to move in group combat planes equipped with complete combat arma ments so far from the home base i

# To Form New

BRUSSELS, June 15 .- (By the As

# Picturesque Career **Ended By Bullets**

official agency here this afternoon an nonnced the death of ex-Premier ulisky and added that he was killed during a fusilade after a party of armed peasants had attacked

#### Maughan On Test Flight

DAYTON, O., June 15,-(By the Associated Press)-Lieutenant R. L. Associated Press)—Lieutenant R. L. King Alexander II of Siavovitza, on Maughan, hopped off from McCook September 12 of this year. ing for St. Joseph, Mo., on the third leg of his test flight preparatory to making his "daylight" trans-conti-

Licutement Maughan arrived at McCook Field shortly before noon vesterday, flying from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. He had Intended leaving yesterday afternoon for St-Joseph, but postponed his flight because of rain.

Maughan is flying a DeHaviland

B observation plane, and will make rrangements at various stations on his trip for re-fueling and overhauling the all-metal pursuit plane be will fly in his speed flight, which is capable of attaining a speed of 175 miles an hour. He also is making careful observa

tions of the country he will traverse, taking notes of fields which could be used for emergency landings, and other topographical conditions he will

The speed-flight probably will not be undertaken for three weeks, Lieutenant Maughan expects to return to New York from California in the De Haviland plane, flying over the same

#### Crow Explains To Governor

COLUMBUS, O., June 15 .- (By the Associated Press)—Mayor Charles Crow, of Niles, yesterday appeared becharges of laxity in the enforcement of prohibition and other laws, particlpated in an hour's conference with the fortunes of his country into the the governor and returned to his home scale on the side of the Central Powwithout the governor amounting what had transpired. An official President himself has tried to soft announcement was promised today pedal the political side and keep his after the governor had conferred with

other persons interested in the case. Mayor Crow, who was unaccompanied by counsel, presented his own case before the governor and said after the conference that he believed he had convinced the governor that legislative and social reforms which the persons and elements who had later as an the administrative head made the charges against him been making no effort to co-operate with him in the enforcement of the Law coforcement conditions laws.

were unsatisfactory to him as well as its critics, Mayor Crow said, but the nature of his city made it difficult to bring about strict compliance to the prohibition laws as well as others.

Crow was the fourth mayor to ap pear before the governor to answer such charges, Mayor Grall, of Lorain.

and Fair of New Philadelphia, hav ing been given thirty days to "clean up" their towns, and Mayor Vogt, of Massillon, having been removed by the governor after a public bearing.

#### **Cordial Note** From Britain

Difference of opinion between the PARIS, June 15.—(By the Asso-lated Press)—The text of the Britwo officials arose after Crabbe orish note requesting a definition of the French understanding of passive resistance has not been made public, but Le Matin today assures its read-ers it was accompanied by no com-mentary and gave no lilea of what opinion Prime Minister Baldwin may

> The note was worded most cordially, says the newspaper. It asked supfementary explanations bearing on he Ruhr occupation, such as what France means by "cessation of pas-sive resistance" and also what preise guarantees France exacts for the payment of reparations.
>
> The terms of the French reply

which Premier Poincare submitted to Brussels before forwarding it to London, are easy to forecast. Le Matin continues. Although it is natural to (By the Associated Press) Seven expect unfortunate incidents in the Ruhr, it is inadmissible, in the opinion of the newspaper writer. hat Reelln should for threaten the railroad men with dismissal if they work for the French, or the business men with prison terms if they do business with the

> EVERYTHING PEACEFUL LONDON, June 15 .- (By the As sociated Press) -- Unofficial reports of the latest phase of the Franco-Brit ish communications regarding the Ruhr and reparations agree for the most part that complete cordiality has been maintained and that the memorandum which the London government sent to Paris on Wednesday was received by France in a most friendly spirit.

Heads Maccaroni Makers of Maccaroni Manufacturers.

LONDON, June 15.—(By the As) the car in which he was passing sociated Press)—The Bulgarian semi-through the village of Slavovitza.

Tried To Oust King Boris LONDON, June 15.—(By the Associated Press)—A Sofia dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company as-serts that Former Premier Stam-

boulisky tried to force King Boris to abdicate in his favor so that he could become king of Bulgaria himself. Quoting a Bulgarian newspaper ac-count of the alleged plot on the part of the ex-premier to dethrone Boris, the correspondent says Stamboulisky planned to be crowned in the Alexander Neviski Cathedral in Sofia as

SOFIA, June 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Former Premier Stamboulisky, of Bulgaria, has been

killed while trying to escape. The end of the peasant leader's career follows a series of dramatic developments beginning with the overthrow of his government in the early hours of last Saturday and the formation of a coalition government ncluding all the opposition parties with the exception of the communists.

As soon as Stamboulisky became ware of the successful coupe d'etat he fied toward the mountains of Central Bulgaria, shaving off his mous-tache and disguising bimself as an army chauffeur. He was deserted by most of his followers, only four being with him when he arrived at Pirdot. The pursuing troops of the new gov-ernment overtook the party at Pirdot, but Stamboulisky escaped into the orest during the fighting in which ils four followers were overcome.

He could not long clude the large orces seeking him however, and he was captured vesterday at Molavi, a village near Slavovitza.

Alexander Stamboulisky, known as he pensant premier, was one of the most picturesque personniities in modern Bulgarian history. A man of massive frame and tremendous en-ergy, he was described by his opponents as a "bull in a China closet," but there was no doubt of his popularity with the all-potent peasant

party. Of the humblest pensant origin, he ose to the power of a dictator, solidlfying under his leadership the widesprend opposition to the war policies of former King Ferdinand, who threw ers in the World War.

His opposition-to Ferdinand's policies resulted in his trial for treason oument in the early part of 1916, but bout three years later the armistice intervened and he was released. While in prison he wrote eighteen books and worked out many of the bad of the country, he began to put into practice.

One of the measures upon which trase the greatest opposition to bla "gime was the trial of members of the former ministries on charges of treason for embroiting the country in war and this opposition was given potent expression in the recent parliamentary elections, when several of the former ministers, while in prison returned to parliamentary

Tried To Become King
The closing phase of his regime

was an attempt to seize the power an dictator in legal form. Summoning King Boris to Slavovitza he ordered tim to sign a decree to this effect, but Boris begged for time to consider the step. The decision of the opposition parties to everthrow the government by force quickly followed In the heetic days since the fall of his government charges have been made that Stamboulisky had his eyes on the crown itself and that he had laid definite plans to seize the throne. proclaiming himself Alexander II.

Coupled with these stories are semiofficial reports of the discovery in his Sofia residence of large sums of including American bank

early in Scotember.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This hot weather ought to keep the public from worryin' about the spell clothes not holdin' out. Here's

or tomorrow:
Offio—Unsettled tonight and Saturday. Local thunder showers in southern and probably showers in north portions. No change in temperature.

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably local
Hunder showers in north portion, No

change in temperature.

The extremes in local temperature today wern: High: 88; low, 52.



**ALSO** 

# AESOP'S FABLES

AND COMEDY

# "THE WATCH DOG"

#### NO MORE CAUCUS SESSIONS, SAYS MAYOR

Mayor Gableman stated Friday that | He stated that in the future all mat no more caucus sessions would be ters would be threshed out on the held by members of the city Council. Council floor.

#### RURAL CARRIERS TO ENJOY OUTING

The Rural Letter Carriers of Scioto are invited to come and bring their and The counties will give a picnic families and a well filled basket.

at the Pike county fair grounds, Plketon, Ohio, Sunday, July 8, 1923.

A. P. Lang, president of the Ohio and the National Rural Letter Car-

masters of the surrounding counties give an address.

n. Ohio, Sunday, July 8, 1923, And the National Rural Letter Car-All the Rural Carriers and Post- riers Association will be present and

#### **BAUER OPENS AUTO LAUNDRY**

W. W. Bauer has opened an auto| erty at Gallia and Offnere streets.

laundry in his newly purchased prop- charge of it.

#### PICKS TOMATOES FROM OWN VINES

You do not have to prove that Frank Grummel, of 331 Front street, is some gardener. He ad-

mits it. Why? Because he picked ripe tomatoes from his own vines Thursday.

#### Run Down By Train

COVINGTON, KY., June 15. (By Associated Press) - Injuries received by Mrs. L. L. Lloyd, 58, Collingwood, N. J., when she was struck by a freight train just after she had by a freight train just after she had Alex Rateliff. The work was con-left the Latonia race course at the ferred by the Uniformed Rank of Close of yesterday's racing, caused South Portamouth, assisted by Ports-ther death in a Covington hospital mouth and New Boston members. One

Hundreds of persons leaving the track saw Mrs. Lloyd when she fell in the path of the approaching train.

Joins Husband

Mrs. Walter Cunningham of Front street left this afternoon for Johnson City, New York, to join her husband, who is a foreman of the Vulcan Last plant there.

Back From Cincinnati

ness trip to Cincinnati.

#### Three Candidates George A. Ditty Camp, Woodmen of

he World, New Boston, last night received three candidates into member-ship: Amos Hatton, Earl Booth and application for membership was also eccived. State Manager Louis Stoef fel, was present last evening and made an address.

#### Eskew Better

William Eskew, world war veteran. who lost both of his legs as the result of the ravages of gangrene, caused by 'trench foot" is getting along is getting along nicely in Hempstead Hospital and his James Nick, Chillicothe street res- many friends will be glad to hear laurant man, is home from a busis that he may be able to be out in

## "Home-Keeping Hearts"

are happiest," it is said, and there is ample evidence of the truth of the statement.

It is in the home that the cornerstones of character are laid—it is there that lofty motives and high ideals are nurtured and encouraged.

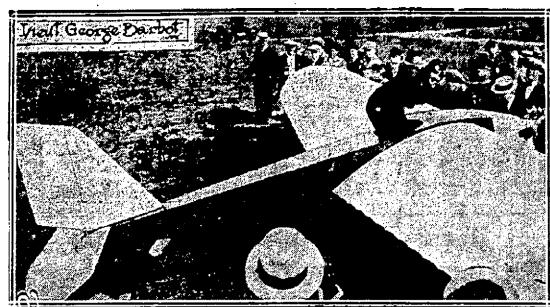
The longing to own one's home is very natural and commendable.

A Savings Account with this company provides the way.

#### Per Centi Per The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

#### "Flivver Plane" Proves A Success



Lieutenant George Barbot's demonstration of his motor-glider, or "flivver plane", as it has been nicknamed in this country, at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, New York, has practically proved his contention that the day of general air plane travel is not far distant. The tiny monoplane, weighing only 300 pounds, attained a speed of seventy miles an hour on a gallon of gazoline. The French aviator put it through severe tests, and it answered each time, just as it did in its recent flight across the English Channel. Barbot has stated that the plane, which has a fifteen-horsepower motor, can be manufactured in quantity for

#### St. Mary's Reunion Delightful Success

One of the most successful of the Victor Labedz of Notre Dame. Alumni banquets ever held, was the At the election 1923 gathering of last evening at the cers were chosen: Elk parlors when seventy-five were President attendance, including the sixteen of 1916.

vere honored guests of the Alumni Association. The banquet session of 1922. was followed by a program of short addresses after which the annual election of officers was held.

Dennis Bartuss was chosen president of the Alumni Association for the coming year. Following the election the floor was cleared and dancing and cards were enjoyed until a

Father T. A. Goebel presided eastmaster. Earl Reinhardt, of the Class of 1916, president of the Association, delivered the address of welcome to the Class of 1923. Charles Hurth responded on behalf of the in-coming members. "Beauty" was the testants for the Municipal Judgeship subject of a toast by Miss Anna in the November election. Glockner, also of the Class of 1923. While judges are elect-Glockner, also of the Class of 1923. While judges are elected on a non-Miss Clara Vetter, also of this rear's partisan ticket both Judge McCall of '23." Dennis Bartuss took for his petitions with the Board of Elections topic "Loyalty." "The Growth of seeking the indorsement of their St. Mary's High School" was the sub- parties in the August primarles. ject of an interesting toast by Miss Attorney Sprague, who is a Repub-Dorothy Hang of the Class of 1915, lican, served several months on the

At the election the following offi-President-Dennis Bartuss, Class Thoman, Vincent Orlett and Miss

Vice President - Miss Dorothy The members of the class of 1923 Hasg, Class of 1915.

Treasurer-Miss Anna Goodman,

Clara Vetter and Miss Charlotte and Ralph Ross, hanjo.

Auna Glockner. A St. Mary's orchestra also fur-Secretary-Thaddeus Labedz, Class cards and dancing following the ban

Nominating committee. Miss Grace

Kirby, Richard Haag, Miss Genevieve

nished the music for the program of quet and business session. The six-piece orchestra included: Charles Reitz, piano: Edward Knochel, clari-Social committee—Julian Snyder, net; Richard Haag, violin: Elmore George Welty, Clifford Bickel, Miss Bickel, violin: Paul Schmidt, baujo;

#### McCall And Sprague Have Filed Petitions For Municipal Judgeship

ney William R. Sprague and Judge

class, had for her toast "The Class and Attorney Sprague have filed their

George Vetter of the Class of 1913 Municipal bench by virtue of his apspoke on "The New Central High pointment by Governor Harry 1". School."

Davis, but when he went to the mat
Letters from absent members were with Judge McCall in the election for

Jor Summer Wear

Oxfords and Pumps that run the

Popular appeal of models in har-

You are always certain of finding

Pootwear that assuredly meets your

critical taste here. The Low Prices

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

White Reinskin Oxfords

at \$5.95

Flexated Shoe Shop

Kline's

are a revelation in satisfaction.

mony with Summer costumes is a

gamut of style presentation and

quality excellence.

point to consider.

crat, is confident of repeating.

#### SOCIETY Ensign Lester Nutter, who is visit-

emy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Letters from absent members were with Judge McCall in the election for utices. Misses Darline and Alma Ca-Link Class of Trinity Church with a read, including one from Sister M. the anexpired term, the latter got the dot, of Harvard Place, joined a group party in honor of the girls in that Avquin of Rochester, and one from decision. Mr. Sprague hopes to re- of Wheelersburg friends for a picuic class who graduated from High at Wheelersburg Thursday.

> who has been in Detroit visiting with her son in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erikson, will return home the first of the week. She is accompained by her grand-children, Helen Margaret and Billy Davisson of Louisville, Ky. ----

Louis Levi of Twenty First Street. Mr. and Mrs. George Kochel (Gert-

rude Billian) of Chillicothe, are the guests of Mrs. Koebel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billian of Sixth St. the jury in the contest over the will Miss Mildred Reed will entertain

Helen Louise is the name given the little daughter born last week to Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Coriell of Scioto Trail. Mrs. Earl Adams and children

Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kimble and daughter Naomi of Eleventh Street.

er. Mrs. A. W. Hilling of West Union. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brookover of Munchester. .... Misses Eva, Margaret and Cath-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Staten and sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stiffler and children motored here recently from Wellston and spent the day with friends.

From president indications Attor- | verse that verdict this time out, while Judge McCall, who is a Denio-

ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nutter of Twentieth Street, will leave next week for San Fransisco whence he will sail on an Asiatic cruise. Mr. Nutter recently nia, and arrangements for graduated from the U.S. Naval Acad-dlng are being completed.

Misses Cora and Effle Cadot and

Mrs. Leo Griebel of Grimes Avenue

Mrs. Louis Kroppman of Baitimore. Md., is here for a visit with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

her home on Grandview Avenue Mou

Frances, Ruth and Beryl, of Second Street, leave this afternoon for Los

are home from Adams County, where they visited with Mrs. Kimble's moth-

Misses Eva, Margaret and Catherine McCaffry of Waller Street, who have gone for a trip to the Thousand Islands, are enroute to Niagara on the "Seandbee" one of the most palatial of the Lake Eric liners

Mrs Norval B. Griffin and little Must Hold Street, are visiting in Columbus with ars, Criffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade S. Kennedy of Upper Arlington. Mr. Griffin will join his family for the week-end this afternoon.

Miss Virginia Life, 1649 Robinson avenue, attended the graduation exercises at Hiram, Ohio, Tuesday, at

ing with friends at Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Frank Mossack, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Going, of Harvard Place, has re-turned to her home in Ironton .

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooper and family of High street have returned from a visit with relatives in Green-

Miss Jane Joyce of Chicago, Ill., is

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schaefer and son, Joseph, of Market street, have

Miss Alice Maiter of Fifth street

will leave Sunday for Oxford, O., where she will join the faculty of

Miami College, remaining there six

spending this month with relatives at

time Carmon Oakley graduated. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Oakley of Chicago were also present at the exercises. After the festivities Rev. and Mrs. Oakley, son Carpltal Thursday for a surgical operamon and Miss Life motored to Wauseon, Ohio, where Rev. Oakley preached twenty years ago. Thursday they left for Anderson, Indiana, to spend a few days before returning to Chicago. Miss Life will be a guest in the Oakley home, Chicago, for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. C. H. Blake, 2103 Gallia ave-Suffers Sprained Knee nue, who recently underwent a surgi-cal operation in Hempstead Hospital, has been removed to her home and is doing very nicely.

Mrs. John Killgallen is quite ill with tonsilitis at her home on Sinton

Mrs. C. A. Reinhard and daughers. Virginia and Mary Ann, of Waler street, have returned from a

ler street, have returned from a brief visit with relatives in Kenova, W. Va.

The Friday Afternoon Sewing Club was entertained today at the home of Mrs. George M. Taylor, of Fourth street. The time was pleasantly passed with sewing and social char, Besides the members of the club who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Taylor, there was one guest, Mrs. Frank Hunter, of Columbus.

M. H. Shumway's Sunday School Class of Trinity Church held a picnic at the Lucnsville Fair Grounds Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Floyd G. Hartley, whose mar-

Mr. Floyd G. Hartley, whose marriage to Miss Lucille Davis will be an event of this month, arrived this morning from Los Angeles, California, and arrangements for the wed-Mrs. Charles Wendelken of High-

land avenue will entertain the Silver School this year.

Mrs. C. W. Saunders and daugh-

ters, Misses Grace Thelma and Ruth Marie, of 1731 Logan street, who have been visiting Mrs. Saunders' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. O'Connor of Pittsburgh, have returned home, having had a very pleasant trip.

#### **Verdict For** Mrs. Croker

DUBLIN, June 15 .- (By the Associated Press)—A verdict in favor of Mrs. Bula Croker was found by of Richard Croker this afternoon.

The chief justice said he was much e the testimony sh the service of writs by Richard Croker Jr., on his father and also the charges brought in the suit at Palm Beach. The jury, he declared, would probably think such conduct was un-likely to make the father regard his son favorably as an object of testa-

mentary benefactions.

When the crowded court room realized that Mrs. Croker had won on every count, the throng burst into tremendous cheering and hand-clap-ping. The court tried vainly for a onsiderable time to restore order.

The allegation that Bula Croker was already the wife of Guy R. darone at the time of her marirage o Mr. Croker was declared by the jury to be unsubstantiated.

The jury also found Mrs. Croker not guilty of influencing her husband against his children.

The chief justice assessed the costs of the proceedings against Richard Croker, Jr., as the plaintiff and Mrs. Ethel C. White as the interventant.

#### Primary YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 15.- (By

the Associated Press)-Under its new charter Youngstown must hold a primary election, the cost of which is estimated at \$11,000 for the nomin ation of seven assessors, according to a ruling by the secretary of state, re-

Mrs. W. M. Payne and daughter, ceived here today. Thelma of Second Street, are visit. There are no co There are no candidates for the office, and there are likely to be no formal announcements. Heretofore the names of assessors have been

written in the ballots by voters at

the usual city primaries, which have been abolished by the charter. Elec-

tion officials predict that a primary for assessors' nomination will not

Traffic Deaths

CINCINATI, O., June 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Two fatal auto

**Hospital News** 

Reach Sixty

draw a large vote.

train at Norwood.

Cocoanut Oil Fine

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

The First Real Million Doller Picture

IT TOOK TWO YEARS TO MAKE - IT COST \$1,104,000



Visits City
Scott McDermott of McDermott was a business visitor to Portsmouth



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An even ONE HUNDRED HATS, the season's newest modes and fancies go without restriction at the unusually Low Price of ONE DOLLAR.

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What an excellent opportunity, to obtain that extra hat you always wished to have but didn't care to pay the full price.

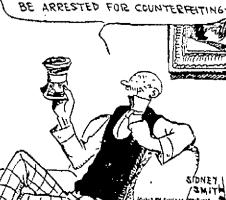
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#### THE GUMPS-HAVE YOU A MATCH?



WE'LL ALL BE USING CIGARS FOR AUDY ADD DHIMAD TO DATEMI-KANOW CHAN JUON BILL YOU'LL HAND THE CASHIER A CORONA-CORONA AND GET A COUPLE OF STOGIES AND SOME CIGARETTES FOR CHANGE -ALL THE BANKS WILL BE TURNED INTO CIGAR FACTORIES - IF ANYBODY USED CABBAGE HE'LL BE ARRESTED FOR COUNTERPEITING



MITH THE \$5009 TRUL YORA UNEARTHED, MAKES A TOTAL OF \$8,500≌ WOULDN'T YOU

> IF SOMEBODY LEFT \$500# IN YOUR HOUSE EVERY DAY? WOULDN'T .. EVEN TELL 3HOHW VOY SZAW

FEEL BADLY

THAT WOULD MAKE AHYBODY SORE-

"Who's Sorry

Remorse has no more to do with this wonderful fox-trot than midnight with noon. It fairly foams with lilting melody.

The Happy Six have made a Columbia Record of this are that spells delight in every note.

"Sweet One"

At Columbia Dealers

The crest of the present rise in

Portsmouth tonight and by tomorrow night the stream will probably be

falling here, according to local river-

men. A stage of 21.4 feet was regis-

tered here this morning when the

water continued to creep up slowly.

Green departed at 4 n. m. for Cincinnati; Greenwood passed down at

at 2 n. m., bound for Charleston,

Cortsmouth branch, Ohio Sunday School Union, and Mrs. Hazel Floyd,

New Boston, Superintendent of the

Young People's Division in Clay Township will be among the Scioto

county persons going to Newark next week to attend the Ohin Sunday

school convention. Mrs. Floyd is to be on the program for Tuesday even-

ing when she will speak on "County

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pensive foods

To Attend

Boat movements Friday were, Tom

A Delicious

Luncheon

Adelicious light luncheon con-sists of hot fresh asparagus (well buttered and made sav-

ory with lemon juice) served with Deraell's Colsentrisp Fotato Chips. These potato chips are far more delicious than the ordinary kind. Buy them at your grocer's.

# **TONIGHT**

For the love of Michaelangelo!



He paid his models on the profit-sharing plan -- but there were no profits. He collectors — and they lived fifty-fifty ever

In the future when you are flying about in the air near Ports-

mouth, with "no place to light,"

just turn the prow of your craft

toward the new Country Club, for included in the plans for the

club grounds is an up-to-date

landing field for airships. This

was among the matters consid-

Mr. Zoellner, at that time in the

jewelry business in Portsmouth, pur- from agricultural pursuits will be re-

prises 70 acres and is, probably, the stration of the value of modern meth- place.

Now on Exhibition **CHARLES** RAY

"R. S. V. P."

Presented by ARTHUR S. KANE Story by ROB WAGNER

No Place To Light? Try The Country Club

ered yesterday when J. B. Mc-Govern, of the firm of Ross,

Hatch & McGovern, was here go

ing over the local situation with

Mr. McGovern and officials also discussed the establishment of bridle paths to various parts of the grounds, a feature which is

Otto Zoellner Sells Farm To Fred Babst

officials of the Country Club.

FINAL NIGHT

# **Opportunity Week**

The Winners of The Men's, Women's and Children's Contests Meet Tonight In Competition For Final Prize HERE THEY ARE

Men's Class-Edmund and Leo Kricker (Duet) Women's Class-Miss Frances Servey Child's Class-Miss Irene Stone and Master Donald Elwell

(Judges declared a tie in Child's Contest)

SPECIAL TONIGHT Fred Heider with **Hughie Ruel** 

Special Black Face Sketch "Hats and Dances" CONTESTS Start Promptly at 9 P. M. TOMORROW Heider's Last Night

Fred Has Arranged A Surprise For Tomorrow

#### SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sheridan and ling took place Thursday afternoor in Huntington, when Miss Ruth Win-Mrs. Nelle Marlow have returned ters became the bride of Mr. William from Hiram, Ohio, where they at-tended the commencement exercises are well known and liked in Scioto-ville, where they have been very actof Hiram College. They were accompanied home by Donald M. Sheridan, ve in social and religious life. a senior, and Miss Ida Helen Yorke, are both workers in the First Metha junior, of Sperset, Ky., who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan odist Church of Sciotoville. The coung couple journeyed to Ironton, at their home, 1616 Grandview avenue, over Sunday, Carmon Oakley then to Huntington, where they were married in the Methodist Episcopal was a member of the 1923 class at Church by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Foley, assisted by Rev. William Hiram College and the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon Moore of Ironton. The bride is the him by President Miner Lee Bates. Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Oakley and Winters and Mr. Odell laughter, Aleen, were present at the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Odell, both of Carmon Oakley received his coveted for the Automotive Supply Company ommencement. Previous to the day of until recently, when he accepted a Hall, where, on behalf of many his friends of the First Christian position as clerk with the C. definition of this city, he was presented Railroad Co. of Madison, W. Mrs. Odell has been teaching for the with a very beautiful watch, chain and knife, the watch and knife being past three years in the public schools of Scioloville. Both of these young engraved with the monogram, neonle were graduates of the The presentation speech was class of the Sciotoville High School made by F. W. Sheridan, who handed he Ohio river is expected to pass to the young graduate the names of and their many friends extend hearty They will leave soon those who had made the gift possigood wishes. for their new home in Madison, W. ble. Carmon was overwhelmed, and for once in his life could not find words to express his gratitude. Virginia Life, local secretary of the American Red Cross Society, was also present at the exercises. She re-Mrs James W. Newman of 921 will return and resume his duties as Second street, who has been quite proprietor of the Terminals restauturned home Thursday. In all there ill for the past few days, was re- rant. were 40 members of the graduating class. Hiram College will celebrate ported better today. Mrs. Evan Williams, of Sunrise

its 75th anniversary in 1925. It is recognized as one of the strongest Disciple colleges in the brotherhood. having had an enrollment of 381 this year and expecting to reach the 500 mark by 1925. Under the able lead-ership of its president. Miner Lee Convention Bates, the institution has made rapid forward strides and holds an envible position among the educationa institutions of the country James A. Gartield, one of the martyred pres idents of the United States, was president of Hiram College when he was elected the chief executive of the

nation.

Judging from the interest taken in the little playlet, "Mrs, McGreevy's Boarding House," to be given at the First Christian Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society, an unusually large crowd will be present. The entertainment will be given in order to raise suffic ient funds to defray the expenses of at least two delegates who expect to attend the state convention in the near future. Zuliani's orchestra will furnish the music for the entertainment. The admission is only tifteen eents and the general public is mos cordially invited to be present.

Victor Lubedz, 3109 Walnut street. is expected home today from the University of Notre Dame, where he has ust completed his first year of course in law.

Miss Helen Praft, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Howard Mackey, of 1811 Summitt street, for few days, left yesterday for her home in Fronton.

Algene Greibel, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Gribel of Grimes Avenue, who underwent an operation for mustoid-itis at Mercy Hospital three weeks ige, is quite well now. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradford of

Moulton Place will leave Sunday for Louisville, Ky., to visit with their son Forrest, who is a musician at the son Forrest, w.... Walnut Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Har-

vard Place, have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Oak

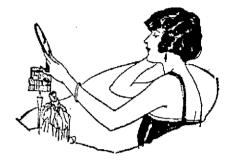
Thomas White of Grimes avenue is spending a three weeks' vacation Bethel, Ohio.

## A quiet but very impressive wed-Both of these young people Vasse Johnson, charming daughter of Mrs. Irene Johnson, in her beautifully decorated home on Fourth street, became the bride of Mr. Angello Chapis, Rev. Georgiades of Columbus officiating with the marriage ceremony of the Greek Orthodox

'harch. The ceremony was followed by a eception and wedding dinner for the immediate relatives and friends of he young couple. chapis left this morning for New York where they will spend their oneymoon, after which Mr. Chapls

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frowine of ovenue, has as her guest her sister, Fourth street are home from Wash-Mrs. Charles Gohen, of Huntington, ington, D. C., where they attended the Shriners' Conclave.

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ment directly into the follicles of the hair.



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#### Three Stills And Youth Arrested

The retirement of Mr. Zoellner

ceived with regret and be a distinct

Special To The Times

liban and Deputies J. Shepherd of Fullerion and Tinsley and Sturgill of this place captured three big stills in two raids yesterday, but arrested only one person, a 16 year old lad, whom the officers claim they found in charge of two stills.

The first raid early in the day was on Indian Run, back of Russell, where a 70 gallon still and 200 gallons of mash were taken. The owners of the still had made good their

Later in the day the officers visited Womack Hollow, near this place, and took by surprise a youth giving the name of Henry Damron and his age

The officers claim the lad was watching over two stills, one of 60 gallons capacity and the other 80 gal-lons, along with 850 gallons of mash in hig barrels. Five gallons of com-

Greenup, Ky., June 15-Sheriff Cal- the youth in charge. He was brought trial.

and had described the place. leaving to the local jail, where he awaits

## Prof. Harness Reappointed

of the board of education of that village yesterday when teachers for next term were appointed. Prof. Harness, who was formerly assistant county superintendent, has first and second grades, charge of the McDermott school last ginia Hurley, primary.

Prof. L. N. Harness was re-appointed principal of the McDermott The following teachers were enschool for another term, at a meeting gaged for next term: Joseph Har-of the board of education of that vil- ness, seventh and eighth grades: Miss Aubrey Young, fifth and sixth grades; Edwin Duncan, third and fourth grades: Miss Violet Higgins, has first and second grades, and Miss Vir-

The water supply for the entire

proposition was also taken up

with Mr. McGovern and details

will be decided upon by the offi-cials of the club, Mr. McGovern

#### Will Explain Dry Laws At Meeting In Jackson June 22

heard of their being in that vicinity meeting to be held in Jackson, "O.,

COLUMBUS, O., June 15-Don V.; on the afternoon of June 22. Judge pleted moonshine ready for market Parker, assistant attorney general, Parker is a former state prohibition were also found by the officers at this and B. F. McDonald, state prohibition director. The speakers will explain Place. The officers believe that the tion director, today accepted invita-prohibition legislation adopted at the men connected with the still had tions to address the Law and Order recent session of the general assem-

# DOMED MAN'S FRIEND

Night street, Portsmouth, employed better every day and feeling better than 1 had in many months, Within Olympic teams. Close to 500 entries than 1 had in many months, Within olympic teams. Close to 500 entries seven days I felt like a new man (from 62 institutions in 27 states, are had watched his health decline until and I can tell you I shall be thankwar everyone thought he had but ful all my life for the wonderful time to live. The doctors who good it his done for men. Since its issued him said he had float then I have learned of hundreds of

Here is his story as he told it to local people, among whom are some Mr Dyar the Health Evangelist, of our prominent business men, have " introducing World's Toule in obtained like results but have asked thing did me my good. I suffer their case, assisted that I take it. Imagine the free minstrels at 14th and Robmy and gratitude when I found luson avenue .- Advertisement.

is dueys, gallstones and other others sufferers who have also been conics and advised an operation, greatly benefited by this medicine, the would not consent, and he That is just another case that That is just another case that The life as he has not done where. Mr. Dyar in speaking of his work, pointed out that numerous

by: "I tried them all and that no public mention be made of all the time with palus in my World's Tonic is sold by Wurster's charm. I would bloot up after and all other good drug stores at World's Tonic is sold by Wurster's day. A friend of mine who is also being sold and demonstrated every faith in World's Tonic every evening by Mr. Dynr in his

bly and tell what is being done to enforce the prohibition laws in the state. The meeting at Jackson will be held under the auspices of the Jackson County Dry Enforcement League and the county manager Clarles Booth, will preside, Big Field Meet CHICAGO, June 15—Picked men.

cord-holders, and a host of lesser lights from all sections of the country today began a two day competition in track and field events at the University of Chicago which is ex-George Jenkins, 49 years old, 1315 myself speedily improving, getting pected to bring to the front the mes on the program. The event is the third annual championship track and field meet of the National Collegiate Att-letic Association, composed of 200 schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Qualifying events in the 440 and 880 yard runs and heats in the 120 is the picture of health and is doing for suffering people every ward dusless will be held today. So, yard dashes will be held today. Sat urday will bring finals in tifteen standard events, six runs, two hurdles and seven field matches. program is scheduled to begin at ;

#### Hemphill Better

Holmes Hemphili, 1410 Center street, injured in an auto accident on call and bought me a bottle health lectures in connection with Sciote Trail last Saturday, was reported much Improved in Hempstead Hospital Friday.

#### Talks To Bakers

Members Baker's Association at a meeting yesterday afternoon enjoyed an address by J. W. Hill, of Memphis, Tenn., who had for his subject, "Expenses And Profits In Baking." He illus trated his remarks with blackboard work. Mr. Hill, formerly an account ant for a large baking concern in Memphis, brought to local bakers, many practical hints designed to proefficiency and greater returns more efficience in their work.

A real estate transaction of unu-best equipped farm in the county, ods in farming. He will vacate the snal interest was the sale Thursday having a line large dwelling house on first of December and has no plans Mrs. Mildred Kratzet Lods, 82 offer his general farm equipment for and numerous bruises. She from E. Donaldson, in 1910. It com- given in his work a striking demon- will move his business to the Zoellner of her age

#### of the Portsmouth

by Otto Zoellner of his Dogwood it, a huge burn, and many outbulldas to what he will do after that. In who lives with her son, George Kratllidge farm, to Fred Babst of Scioto-lings, with all up-to-date appurtenthe fall he will dispose of his fine zer, at 123 Second street, slipped and The consideration was not ances, while the land is in a high Holstein herd, which has a high rep-public state of fertility. Holstein herd, which has a high rep-tor the state, and will also home, suffering a bally sprained hip sale.

Mr. Babst, who has been operating saw her fall. Although she was re helped to her home by persons who eased the tract, known about wheel-loss to the county. He has been not as a dairyman and truck farmer on ported better last evening, her condi-ersburg, as the James Cranston farm, only an enthusiast therein, but has the Richardson farm, on Scioto Trail, tion is regarded as serious, because tion is regarded as serious, because

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# liquor vendors have gained them national reputations. Federal authority which permits the Government to

the resorts serving the papers. DETROIT, MICH., June 15—(By across the windows of the alleged the Associated Press).—Federal and resorts in Detroit and its suburbs, county officers today were en where it is charged, liquor drinkers Criminal action against any landcounty officers today were engaged in carrying out the Government's new attack on illicit liquor in the Detroit district—the serving of papers in injunction suits against the owners and proprietors of about 50 nearbeer saloons, roadhouses and other places where it is alleged liquor than been sold.

Where it is charged, liquor drinkers for some time have staged midnight revels and where the entrances to these places never have been barred to any, except prohibition agents.

Izzy is Again Busy

Acting on information obtained from this part of the state during the last two months by Izzy Einstein knew to be bootleggers is threatened by United States District Attorney he preferred under the conspiracy known to-day, still are working in the statutes. To-day's injunctions were Detroit region.

lovernor Donahey to-day urged that

he Chief Executive reconsider the decision announced from his office to refuse the requisition from the

state of Pennsylvania for C. A. Kirchner, Cleveland stock salesman, providing he returned stocks and commissions he is alleged to have obnined from an aged woman in Erle.
After a hearing on the requisition, it was announced at the Executive's office that Kirchner's case had been contained and that it would be dropped if the stocks and commis-sions, said to amount to \$1,000, were

The Attorney-General, in a letter to Mr. Donahey, said he had learned

from the prosecutor at Erie that Kirchner, under indictment there,

was "another of the so-called parlor-

drates." He had defrauded "scores of persons in Pennsylvania." Crabbe

inprisonment in the penitentiary.

amount rather than to permit the de-

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 45-

Warrants against Treschko charge

CLEVELAND OHIO, June 15 -

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and under the indictment

returned.

Of Many Detroit Resorts | Crusade to Be Lengthy | Crusade to Be Lengthy which permits the Government to representatives began the rounds of

ernment's prohibition agents, directing the cleanup, said scores of other injunction cases were to be started activities practically limited to prosthe crusade was to be continued in-

# lords believed to have rented their injunction cases were to be started properties to persons whom they in the Detroit River district and that

#### Crabbe Asks Government To Release Parlor Pirate

How to throw off that tired, listless feeling

has been sold.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 15-At orney-General Crabbe in a letter to Now We Know Why People

Doctor

"What fools we mortals be." All these years we have been try ing to help thousands of footsore people by bathing and powdering the skin when all the time the real trouble is in the bones, ligaments gainst him was subject to five years' and cartilage-

Or to be short, in the joints. "If the state of Ohio is to throw There are 26 bones in the foot he arm of protection around men of covered with cartilage and connecthis character, it will tend to make ed with ligaments and they have a he state the repulezyous of a most tremendous amount of work to do. langerous element," the Attorney-General continued, "This is the third ligament from being "on the feet" use that has come to my attention too much inflames the whole foot, where these fake stock salesmen have causing soreness and burning, achieve een apprehended and in which uning and general misery. snal methods have been used to pre-

"All this can be quickly proved" ent prosecution. According to the says a prominent Maine doctor whose name is known the world goods the Pennsylvania woman was

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#### dex Treschko, said by Federal of ficers to be the leader of an international ring of counterfeiters, pleaded) Alleged Murderer Of Wife In Athens Eludes All Posses

ATHENS, OHIO, June 15 Pracficulty all members of the posse that watched and secrebed the hills around here for more than 18 hours for Jay Witham, alleged wife mursued by the First National Bank of iderer, returned here to high, after an Pittsburg and 85, 810 and 850 Fed masnecessful manhunt. Within is eral Reserve Bank notes. He was alleged to have murdered his young alleged to have murdered his young

arrested as he was preparing to go to wife. The posse, composed of officers New York. After six hours' oness? tioning he is alleged to have described from all over the county and 25 National Guardsmen, learned that Withthe operations of the gang. Itional Guardsmen, learned that With Apparatus with which Treschko is am lead spent last night asleep at his mores, and counterfeit notes well removed the body of his wife from seized. judieged to have photographed the father's home, after the Coroner had Withirm armed himself, secured food and returned to the bills, where he cluded officers for months, 10 years age, when he was wanted for many Is Held For Another jolleged inner crimes.

#### Common Pleas jury to-day on a PINCHOT SIGNS

COMMISSION BILL charge of the tirst degree manage in MARRISRURG, and time of Anna Radich, but was held in jail; Governor Purchot today signed the tonight pending an examination of bulk creating a state arthetic commission of bulk creating a state arthetic commission. The defense plended that Sokae was strong by the defense plended that Sokae was the autorsy report on the death of crazed by drank given him in the Ra to a decision, to be made by two dich home at the time Radich and molges and a referce if the judges

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#### general substitution of the Sensation of Made Against Dry Officers

(Special to Times)—Sensational charges against prohibition enforcenent officers in Ohio made by Capt. W. H. Stayton of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and reciting alleged occurrences in of.\$1,505.48, representing undistribut Perry and Summit counties, met with ed collections made but not available. denial today from Ohloans at the cap. The report further affirms that the ital who are numbered with the mayor deposited court funds in his

state's "dry" advocates.
Stayton declared that Obio courts vere under the domination of the Anti Saloon League and that penal-ties for the infraction of existing prohibition laws were "wholly out of proportion to those imposed for other

He quoted from a letter written by Dwight Cusick, an attorney at New Lexington. Perry county, which charged that "a reign of terror", had been inaugurated there under the search and seizure provisions.

"We have been forced to reign it."

are known criminals and character-less," Cusick asserted, "and yet their authority for search has been grant-ed by the enforcement power of the state."

"Homes have been searched after the midnight hour without reason given in the affidavit used for the time of searching, and owners of the homes beaten into submission at the least protest. Men have been shot and shot at it they made the least move against the wishes of the offic-

related alleged 'liquor plants" made against individuals and declared that fines as high as \$1000 had been assessed against those whom he described as victims of such

Perry county grand jury had indicted three mayors in the county and several prohibition officers in connection with his charges. Stayton cited Silver Lake in Sum-

mit county, because he said the report of the state examiner on the adminecution of liquor law violators, while on account of the county-wide outing ish open golf tournament after most other forms of law breaking were held by Prethians at Lighthouse of the competitors had played 54

(Washington Bureau Portemouth Times)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15—
Special to Times)—Sensational prohibition laws to court in their own machines, and assessed transportation charges varying from \$5.00 to \$20,00 in each case. Against the may-or himself the report brings a finding

> drawing checks therefrom for his own personal use." Stayton criticised the "drastic provisions" of the Bender law and the "padlock" law passed by the state legislature. He made a comparison between "darkest Ohio" and "Communist Russia" as a parting shot at his lengthy statement.

"We have been forced to submit to for the Anti Saloon League, on read-searches conducted by officers who ing the Stayton charges. "He would apparently abrogate the power of the state legislature to make laws which

conflict with his ideas."

Both Federal Prohibition Commisioner Haynes and Assistant Commissioner James E. Jones, who are Ohioans, denied the excesses against prohibition enforcement officers by Stay ton, describing them as "distortion of

# **Shop Opened**

his home in Washington, D. C., is opening the "Horseshoe Auto Tire and Supply' on Gallia, between Lincoin and Offnere streets. The place was formerly occupied by Elliott's Radiator Repair Shop. Mr. Jacobs is a brother of Phil Jacobs, Third street auto necessories dealer.

#### To Enjoy Social Session

held by P; thians at Lighthouse of the competitors had played 54 practically ignored."

Beach yesterday. Next week a class holes were: A. G. Havers, England, of candidates will be initiated and 219: Joe Kirkwood, Australian

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Walter Hagen, American 222 : Donald

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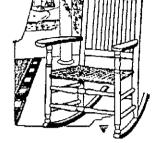
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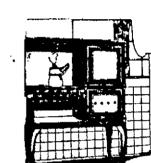
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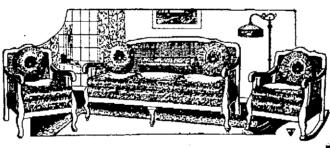
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## Harding

(Continued From Page One)

other end of the bet at even money. friends feel about the outcome. langely enough much of the con-

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prevent the nomination of a strong enough candidate is hard to say but the Republicans do expect the Demo crats to do the worst thing instead of the best thing. Such an expecta tion is logical coming from Republi-It is a small incident but it does it can sources but at present it is a lastrate how some of the President's fact that Democrats are disorganized fact. and that a lot of work will have to gely enough much of the con-about the ultimate success able to make a popular appeal not sident Harding is based on a only to Democrats but to Republicans that the opposition to him will will eatch the imagination effective. Republicans watch voters and detract from the Harding rats and make their own anasstrength. The other fundamental and make their own ana-strength. The other rindumental while the wish may be on which Republican confidence just to the thought the truth is now is based is the prosperous can-icepublicans. Think the Demo-icepublicans think the Demo-icepublicans think the Demo-icepublicans will not be a harmonious rates of wages being paid. Change, the next campaign and that it is argued is not made when things in the next campaign and that it is argued is not made when things building chosen will not have are going well. The west was the stirled support of the party, hothed of disconent his year but refer this is because no one man ports reaching, the White House to be in the lead for the Demi-would seem to indicate a steady institute. admination or whether the provement from that direction for the wet and dry issue will Harding. The reports are hard to verify at this distance and even President Harding who has something of n political intuition himself is not

inclined to accept them at face value, He hopes to see and hear for himself on the western journey. But if the West is intact, if the Republican party is gaining West of

indeed Mr. Harding is setting out party man who would willingly acnext week to conquer and preserve that he is not bent on political errands. Rumors that Mr. Harding may withdraw from the race if he finds sentiment adverse and not subject his party to a defeat, permitting some one else to make the race, are traceable in part to those who would like to have some one else nominated but Warren Harding is that kind of a

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As a treatment for affections of the

cept the verdict of a convention on for 1924 even though he may public-that point. He has always felt that by and otherwise give the impression the party to which he belonged was the party to which he belonged was bigger than any individual. bigger than any individual. There is, on the other hand, a good political reason for renominating the President no matter what his own beliefs may be about success in the final election. It is that any candidate would have to make the fight on the record of Harding's administration and no one can speak about that ecord as authoritatively as Mr. Harding can himself.

The political map of the country can undergo many changes 'twixt now and the national conventions which are to be held test a year from this month but alignments frequently can be discerned and the trend of events traced even as early as this. Political soothsayers predicted the fall of the Taft regime immediately after the Winom speech made on a west-ern trip long before the election. Will the western trip yield any Winona speeches? Mr. Harding is carefully preparing every word in advance and going over it all with an eye to the political past as well as the future.

IN CLASS BY ITSELF

#### Rotarians Hear Splendid Report On Work Being Done For Crippled Children

Don't Seem To Be From Missouri. (Houston Post.) There are quite a number of people

in this country who might find it in-Bimflammery.

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Zemo generally removes Pimples Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and the Mississippi instead of losing, the assumption among Mr. Harding's friends is that he will have a safe margin of chectoral votes in 1923.

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Arthur H. Bannon, chalrman of the committee on crippled children, gave a fine report on the progress that is being made in this work at the weekly onting of the Rotary Club last evening at Taylorton in this country who might find it in- Woods. In addition to the efforts teresting to try earning money by being taken in the caring for criphonest toil, instead of relying upon pled children, the club is planning to do everything possible to encourage boys to remain in school until they have completed their edu-

cation. About forty-five Rotarians enjoyed last evening's outing. A fine dinner was served in the open at six o'clock and announcement was made that Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic the next meeting would be held at Charles V. Wertz's camp at Riverside, above Sciotoville.

> Visit To U. S., Says British Newspaper

LONDON, June 45 The Times visit the United States and Canada

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#### **America Faces Danger** From Malcontents

CINCINNATI, OHIO. June 15— trying to "bore in" on our governmental structure from within, Conmelcontents within and from the possibility of forming entangling allimore critical attention to immigrational control of the commended of the control of the commended of the commended of the control of the commended of the control of the cont sibility of forming entangling allimore critical attention to immigration. For the danger of entangling allimore which might draw her into a war at the command of a foreign power over the United States, Conpower over the United States, Congressman Nicholas Longworth told present last night of isolation he said over 12,000 persons present last night of isolation, he said. at Flag Day anniversary exercises conducted in Eden park amphitheater by the Cincinnati Lodge of Elks. For the danger caused by forces

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Harding Proposes Code WASHINGTON, June 14.—A code for civilian usage of the American flag and for proper behavior in its presence was advocated by President Harding to-day in addressing the American Legion's flag conference, which had in attendance delegates representing a number of organizations. The President also expressed hope that the various organizations represented would "insist upon some provision" to have every American learn to sing the "Star-Spangled Ban-ner," declaring that he "would like to have the spirit of America show

itself in song. A committee to formulate a code was appointed with instructions to report to-morrow, when it is expected, definite rules will be adopted for usage of the flag to supplant the varied codes being advocated by parotic and other organizations.

Davis and Gompers Speak Assistant Secretary Davis, of

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War Department, and Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, were among the

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Davis asserted, was one of education, after determination of simple rules for guidance of the civilian population in the display of the flag and the demonstration of the courtesy

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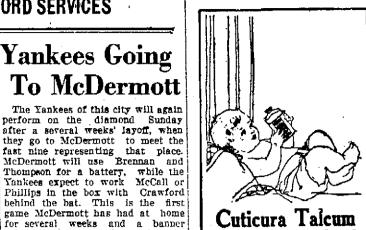
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#### "Dry" Deputy Fined; **Loses Right To Drive**

AKRON, OHIO, June 15 -His right to drive an automobile for the rest of the year was taken from Warren Eckenrode, a Prohibition Deputy from a Magistrate's Court at North Canton to-day by Probate Judge Lewis D. Slusuer, who fined him \$50 and costs for driving while intoxi-

Denying statements of witnesses that he was drunk. Eckenrode said his clothes always smelled of liquor because of his work as a prohibition enforcement officer.



#### Cuticura Talcum Soothes And Cools

After a warm bath with Cuticura Scap there is nothing more refresh-ing for baby's tender skin than Cuticura Talcum. If his skin is red, rough or irritated, anoint with Cuticura Cintment to soothe and heal-They are ideal for all toilet uses. Sample Each Fron by Hall. Address: "Outloars Lab-crebestes, Dept. 187, Maiden 43, Man." Sold over-where, Scap Se. Ointment 55 and 50c, Talcont Se-thers. Cattones Soap shaves without must.

Pill Was Original Barkis. (Detroit Free Press.) There is no news in the story that as long as life lasts.

Mr. Bryan has a receptive feeling about the Presidency. That will persist in the bosom of The Commoner

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Women with troublesome feet or enlarged joints should wear this Walk-Over



#### **RELIEF Oxford**

It is good looking, has graceful lines and is right in the height of fashion.

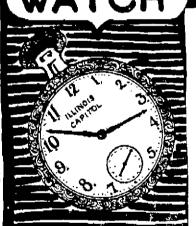
And in fine glove fitting Black Kid it is both comfortable and serviceable. .

#### Weber Shoe Store

614 Chillicothe Street Portsmouth, Ohio

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Hundreds Took Advantage This Week

They brought every kind of a watch-broken ones, Ingersolls, wrist watches, watches that have been out of date for years. We took them in and allowed everyone \$3.00 for their old watch on a purchase of a new 1923 model ILLINOIS or ELGIN

This Offer Will Soon Close--Come Tomorrow

**ILLINOIS** WATCH \$37.50 3.00 Old Watch

\$34.50

The "Illinois" Watch 12 or 16-size, 17 jewels, plain or handsome engraved 20-year case. All the later improvements. Fully guaranteed. \$2.00 A WEEK

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\$28.50

15 JEWELS-ADJUSTED-20-YEAR CASE NEWEST STYLE DIALS

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Wrist Watches Rectangular Shape, white case. 25 year guarantee.

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Expert Watch

Jewelry Repairing

and



\$1 a Week Your Credit Ιs

Good

Mrs. Henry Revare of Glover treet, who has been ill for the past two months, is now very much im-proved and is able to be about and

Mr and Mrs. Edward Bachman

While Mr. Grant Hannahs attended the State Grotto meeting at Cleveland, Mrs. Hannahs and son Roy

spent the week at the Thousand

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Wicoff have re-turned from Columbus, where they

ttended the graduation exercises

of Ohio State University. There were about forty-five members of the

class of '98, of which Dr. Wicoff was

a member, and their wives, who

came from all over the states to at-

tend the twenty-fifth anniversary of

heir class. The banquet was held

et the Seneca Hotel, where about six

of the professors of '98 sat at the

head of the table. Many interesting

speeches were given and the reunion vill be very pleasantly remembered

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Presbyterian Church will

hold a rummage sale Saturday at

The Home Culture 'Club met last

evening at the home of Mrs. Fred

the readings given by Mrs. George

Jordan, "Present Day Poets," and by Mrs. J. R. Roberts, "Period Furni-ture." The club then had Round

Table discussion, after which very delectable refreshments were served

Mrs. Reinardt was assisted by Miss

Laura Long and Mrs. Albert Tinne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Going will soon move from Harvard Place to

Wheelersburg, where they have pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erikson of

The following announcements have

been received by local friends of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Glass

Ruth Earline

Mr. Virgil Robert Lewis

Portsmouth, Ohio.

Steel Corporation, Portsmouth plant.

Friends of Miss Ruth Appel, charm-

ing Lucasville young woman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appel,

were surprised to learn of her mar-

riage in Chillicothe Monday morning to Mr. Eugene Gable, well known

young man of Sciolo Trail, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gable. The

young people stole a march on their

many friends and were quietly mar-

ried by Rev. Karl Roth of Chillicothe.

They arrived vesterday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Gable near Valley

Mr. Gable is employed in Ports

mouth where they will go to house

keeping. The bride was a member of the Lucasville High School Orches-

tra and would have been a Senior

next year in the high school there.

The Ladies Aid Society of Valley

Chapel Church held a delightful

O. R. Lunsford and family of

Mrs. Fred Clark, of 1228 Second

the marriage of their daughter

Reinardt of Twenty-Eighth The meeting was made interesting by

and family, of Eighteenth street. save motored to Terre Haute, Indiana, where they will visit Mr.

eccive her many friends.

Bachman's brother

by all present.

1124 Eleventh street.

House Beach today

chased a home.



would move, Dolly, but I am afraid

would moved call me a coward. What would you do? Do you think

LITTLE WORRIED WIFE.

Your husband no doubt loves you

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my husband loves me?

# Miss Dolly Wise

nony, troubles, vices, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

SOCIAL NEWS

Beautiful in every respect was the played as the party and guests left wedding at Bigelow M. E. Church the church.

o'clock, when Miss Miriam Neudoer- friends were received in the home of

and palms, and baskets of summer extended cordial greetings. The spac-

every year. It is too late to plant years old and married. My husband them this year. is good to me but we live in the same house with his cousin, who is always Dear Dolly-We are two girls six- 1795? trying to get my husband to be mean to me. We have been getting along

very well in spite of his cousin. I would like to do store work or some with may send their name and adthing of that sort. SCHOOL GIRLS.

These girls can be reached by tele-phone and I would be glad to give anyone their number who could hire n boy who says he loves me very much. He treats me well, but Dolly them for the summer.

or he would never have married you. Miss Dolly Wise—Would you he is so jealous and never wants me please tell me how to keep a smoked ham from molding? Do not be afraid of what people will say and if you think it would be better for your happiness to move. ham from molding?

Dear Dolly: What kind of a tree anything you might do when they get would grow fast? Is it too late to plant nasturtiums? Will they grow does not hurt them and they get from year to year, or do you have to from year to year, or do you have 'o warm water and scrub the mold off of them.

Several letters have been sent into they should be able to go or speak The poplar is the fastest growing tree. Nasturtiums are not perennial plants and therefore must be planted per vacation taking care of children. Anyone desiring help of this kind anyone else?

may send their name and address to I imagine

Thursday evening, at half after seven

fer became the bride of Mr. Frank

S. Ferguson, with Rev. C. E. Chand-

The chancel was banked with ferns

lowers were placed artistically. Miss

Doris Moore, organist at Bigelow,

gave a program of nuptial airs, in-

and Mrs. Phillips Brooks, a charming

young matron, sang, "Because" and "At Dawning," before the Lohengrin.

processional, which ushered in the

Miss Margaret Neudoerfer, the at-

tractive maid of honor, was levely in rose georgette and silver, complete

with a bouquet of Ophelia roses; the maids were Misses Hazel Schimmel,

of Newark; Karleene Johnson, Jane

Chandler and Helen Keyes. Miss

Schimmel's frock was of green georg-

ette and silver and her flowers were

pink roses: Miss Johnson wore a blue georgette and lace and carried

tea roses: Miss Chandler's costume

was of peach georgette, and her flow-

ers were pink roses and Miss Keyes

wore orchid georgette and silver and

The maids were joined at the altar

by Frank Graham of Newark, Sher-

which they scattered in the path of

the bride, who entered with her father, Mr. L. F. Neudoerfer. They were

joined at the chancel by Mr. Fergu-

law, Mr. J. F. Davis.

son and his best man, his brother in

wedding frock of white georgette and

on simple lines, her filmy veil, caught

in cap shape and falling to the hem of her gown. Her bouquet was a

shower of bride's roses and lilies of

Misses Elizabeth Duduit and Helen

Scott were the ribbon attendants and

the ushers included Messrs. Robert

Richardson, Russell McCurdy, Ed-

Miss Dudnit wore orchid georgette

and Miss Scott wore pink georgette

Their flowers were pink roses and

sweet peas, fashioned in corsage bou-

At the close of the service, the

ward Cariyle and Howard Davis.

wedding party.

4277. Here is a comfortable Ironton; and Bryant Hoffman. The

bathing and swimming suit. It little flower girls, Phylura Richardmay be made of Jersey cloth, or son and Betty Davis, in their dainty

sateen, silk, crepe, satin or ging- petal frocks of yellow organdic over

A Medium size requires 4% yards of 40 inch material

Pattern mailed to any address on lace with satin trimmings, fashioned

the valley.

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The bloomers are a one satin, carried baskets of rose petals

"The Melody of Love,"
"The Swan" and "Request,"

ler, pastor of the church, officiating.

Dear Dolly-Could you tell me what I could buy a U. S. silver dollar for that was made in the year

Dear Miss Wise-I am going with

I imagine you are pretty think you could wear pink.

Later, the members of the wedding

party, the relatives and immediate

the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L.

F. Neudoerfer on Franklin Boulevard,

where Mr. and Mrs. Neudoerfer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ferguson

ious rooms were beautiful with a profusion of roses and other lovely

garden flowers which lent their beau

ty to the charming occasion. Assist-

ing in the hospitalities of the evening were Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mrs. Mar-

vin Clark, Mrs. A. E. Everard, Mrs.

T. M. Patterson and Miss Jeanette Silcox. The guests were served with

refreshing fruit punch during the

evening and were ushered to the

dining room for a dainty pink and

Mrs. Ferguson is among this sum-

mer's most popular brides, and was

much feted during the weeks follow-

ing the announcement of her betroth-

al to Mr. Ferguson. She is the elder

of the two charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neudoerfer. After the ceremony the bride pre-

sented her mother with her bouquet,

to keep as a loving remembrance of

Mr. Ferguson, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of Court Street.

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Louisville, Ky.

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"summer cold," or just a plain teen years of age and have completed Anyone having a dollar of this de-the eighth grade and need work. We scription that they would like to part every-day cold, use of Vicks brings immediate comfort and helps you shake it off. To clear the head, melt Vicks and inhale dress into this office. the vapors. Apply to throat and chest at bedtime and you will breathe better, sleep better and

feel better next day.

Call it "rose cold," "dust cold,"

Sneezy.

Wheezy

Colds

Among the pretty contributions is he social calendar this week was Mrs. Evan Williams' beautiful bridge-tea on Thursday afternoon in her home on Shurise Avenue. A profusthis department by young girls who to whom they please. If you only lon of reses, fragrant and colorful, would like to work during the sumspeak to the one boy, how will you made a lovely background for the know that you love him more than dainty gowns of the ladies who passed. a few delightful hours over bridge, with Mrs. Cecil Miller and Mrs. Her-on Johnson scoring. Later the card tables were laid with attractive appointments for the serving of a de-lectable two course luncheon, enjoyed by the fellowing guests: Mrs. Charles Goben, of Huntington; Mrs. W. Grant Williams, Mrs. Raymond D. York, Mrs. E. D. Stevens, Mrs.

Miss Darline Cadot of Harvard Place, will leave soon for New York tharles Scudder, Mrs. Levi D. York, City to take a summer course at Col-Mrs. Henry T. Bannon, Mrs. J. Hus-ton Varner, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. umbia University. Miss Cadot just finished a successful year of teaching J. Leigh Watkins, Mrs. Milton H. Longfellow, Mrs. Wells A. Hutchins, in the Mansfield Public Schools. Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mrs. Cecil Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller and son, Carriton of Grimes Avenue, were ler, Mrs. Joseph Peebles, Mrs. Everett A. Drew, Mrs. J. W. Bannon Jr., Mrs. among those who picnicked at Light David Williams and Mrs. Heron John-

Williams received again this afternoon for a similar party in

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yockey had as Mr. and Mrs. Noah Crabtree and Judson Brown of Ladd, Ohlo, were their guests Thursday Mr. Clarence Seil, of Ironton, and Mr. Robert Miller of Elmyra, N. Y. Both of these guests of Mrs. Mary McCann of Har roung men are recent graduates of vard Place Wednesday. the Bliss Electrical School of Washington, D. C.

Detroit, son in law and daughter of The J. C. C. Club met last evening Mrs. Leo Grelbel, of Grimes Avenue. with Miss Betty Vaughn of High are planning to go to Newport, Ky., street. The evening was spent in soon, to make their home. social chat and fancy work. enjoying the evening were Miss Bess Cofer, Miss Minule Franck, Miss principals: Inez Starcher, Mrs. Earl Mumper, Miss Helen Waldon and Miss Lillian Mitchell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helen Walion, 1606 Mound street,

The members of the Martha Washington Club and a number of guests on Saturday, June ninth enjoyed a delightful meeting Thurs-Nineteen bundred and twenty-three lay afternoon as guests of Mrs. Huston Williams of Mound Street.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Mary Sartin and Leonard is one of the city's prominent young Roses and daisies were used effectmen. He and his charming wife left ively in adorning the rooms, and little Smith of New Boston, slik flags were given as favors in Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and late in the evening for a trip in the silk flags were given as favors in East, planning to be gone for two honor of Flag Day.

Weeks, after which they will occupy The guests passed the afternoon and is a machinist at the Wheeling

their pretty home on Park Avenue, over cards at which the guest prizes were won by Mrs. P. C. Fleming and For the present they are making Mrs. Wm. Williams, and the club their home with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Present at the wedding from out Mrs. Wm. Williams, and the club of town were Mrs. John Cablish and favors went to Mrs. Richard Banfield daughter, Martha Jean, of Charleston, W. Vu., Mrs. John Mougey and and Mrs. Roy Rheinfrank. A delicious ice course was served at the Mrs. Frank Hunter of Columbus Miss card tables to the club members and the guests, including Mrs. Oscar Mc-Hazel Schimmel and Mr. Frank Graham of Newark, and Mr. Charles Clure, Mrs. Wm. Williams, Mrs. M. M. Chilton, Mrs. Walter Gahm, Mrs.

Miss Marie Erwin of Columbus is This will be the last meeting until the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Er- cooler weather. win and family of 1411 Sixth street.

Miss Georgia Roberts of Third Mrs. E. J. Staebler presided as

hostess of the meeting of the Merry treet and Mrs. Anna Schuler of Twelve Club on Wednesday afternoon Sixth street, left this morning for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. when they motored to Blue Bird Inn for the afternoon. Several games of A. G. Horul of Fairview Beach, cards were enjoyed after which Mrs. Ellsworth Damon and Mrs. Theodore Bauer were given attractive favors for making the scores. An ice course was served at the close of the after-Among those present were Mrs. Dallas Lemon, Mrs. Ellsworth Damon, Mrs. Theodore Bauer, Mrs.

. W. Brooks, Mrs. Alfred Zuhars, meeting yesterday on the lawn of Mrs. Roy Leichner, Mrs. Otis Fout Mrs. Clarence Manleif's home on Rosemount Road, with fourteen memand Miss Mary Williams. bers present. Mrs. Arthur Yeager led the devotionals and Mrs. Hugh The Amigas Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Homer A. Lloyd yes-Noel reported \$200 in the treasury from the recent bake sales, which goes to the building fund. Later, in

Dy Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach creating so-called "acid-indigestion."

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Acid stomachs are damost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach acid irritates, the delicate lining of the stomach of the vision internal observance of Flag Day the hostess gave tiny flags as favors. The afterhoon mass brought to a close with a refreshing ice course in lavendar and white. Among those present were Mrs. R. G. Applegate, Mrs. W. D. Hosz, Mrs. George Carlyle, Mrs. J. Hosz, Mrs. George Carlyle, Mrs. J. Findiay Morris, Mrs. E. E. Hicks, Mrs. F. A. Norris, Mrs. E. E. Hicks, Mrs. F. A. Norris, Mrs. K. G. Elder, Mrs. Ben King, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mrs. W. E. Seager and Miss Jane Scager, Mrs. J. A. Kirby of Fourth Street in the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain, Bisurated Magnesia for powder or tablet form—never liquid or milki is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their means with no more fear of indigestion.—Advertisement. the afternoon, delicious ice crean and cake were served by the hostess Mrs Walter Chick, Jr., of Second street, has as her guests Misses Christine Herren and Ruth Light of Huntington, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kegley and daughter, Miss Alice, of Harvard Place, have returned from Glen Springs, Ky., where they were guests Seager, Mrs. J. A. Kirby of Fourth of Mrs. Jane Dixon. Street, will be hostess to the next

Wheelersburg, will move to Portsmouth tomorrow and will locate at 794 Harvard Place.

street is in Ironton for a few days visiting Mrs. Albert Daniel. MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks hest of all after a Golden Gliat Shampoo. an automobile trip to Cleveland,

And at the same time the bad glant saw Jack,



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Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hutchins of Hutchins Street, have as guest, Mrs. Nora Franklin who has been spending the winter at Ames, Iowa, and is

Harry Buffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buffey of Grimes Avenue, is visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J Leigh Watkins Sr., of Timmonds Ave. Mrs. Charles O. Dodson and little son will leave Sunday for their hom in Hammond, Ind.



luscious strawberries, tucked close together between thick layers of light, rich cake-that's when a boy's in luck! Made with Valier's Enterprise Flour, strawberry shortcake is of a rare distinctive flavor such as no ordinary flour can give. Order from your

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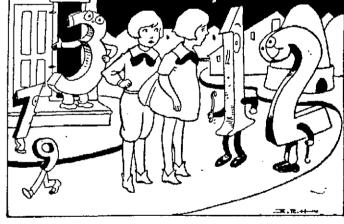


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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6 Olive Roberts Barton

NUMBER TOWN



"How do you do, may we button your shoe?"

HAT place is this?" asked Sticks. We're in the rhyme, too. No press began to slow up for another station in Choo-Choo Land. called Number Town," said Mister Punch, the conductor man. this queer village.

"How do you do, may we button your shoe?" asked two polite voices. Nancy and Nick were astonished to see a large number one and number two with shoe-buttoners stand-

"Well, we just thought we'd ask!" aid the numbers. "That's our said the numbers. "That's our business. No doubt you've heard of us. We're called One, Two, Button-My-Shoe. We're in a Mother Goos rhyme.'

"Will you please step this way?" asked another voice. "right through this doorway, so we may shut the And a large, fat number three

owed as low as his fat tummy would let him.

Nick as the Choo-Choo Ex doubt you've heard of us. "Yes, indeed we have," answered Nancy and Nick went through the

doorway and found themselves near So the Twins hurried to get off the little train and see the sights of this oneer village

head. "I'm tired!" he said. going to pretend I'm a nine for a while and get a rest."

"He does that often," complained Mister Five. "I can't pretend I am anything and have to work away." Seven and Eight were laying the sticks straight. But Nancy graciously. "We have on magic shoes or we shouldn't be here at all." other numbers were doing. They had to go back to the train and go on to the next place in Choo-Choo Land.

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Itch and sunburn instantly relieved and quickly cured "You see we are Three-Four, the Shut-the-Door Twins," said Mister Four, his partner. "We can't hend over like Five and Six who Pick-Up-

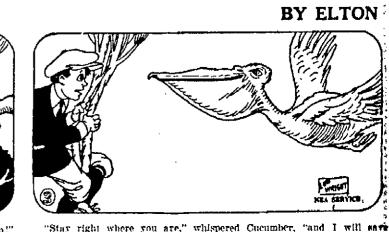
#### JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES-THE BAD GIANT



Jack was now swaying back and forth in the air. He was afraid the bad giant," said Jack to himself. "Oh, I wish that Trixle or her pet copurd were here." Then Jack looked down and saw the bad glant's



very minute that he would drop to the ground, "That must have been laughed the bad giant. "I've caught you this time, I don't like little boys, and you'll soon be sorry you came to Glant Land." Of course Jack was very frightened. Then suddenly Cucumber peeked around from behind a tree nearby.



The bad giant thinks very slowly and while he's thinking of what to do with you, you can get away." And as he said this, a large pelicad? with a big beak flew from where Cucumber was, over to Jack's side. (Continued.)



4413. Juniors' Dress.

Cut in 3 Sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. To make as illustrated options 2 yards of plain and 158 yards of figured material.  $\mathrm{Pr}_{\mathrm{re}=10\mathrm{C}}$ 

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Cut in sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 10. 10 sizes: 10, 15 and 20 years An 10 years of 36 inch material. The width at the foot is about - 5 yards. Price 10c.

4261. Ladies' Home or Porch Dress.

"nt in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust thensure. A 38 inch size requires 4% yards of 32 inch material. The width at the foot is 21/4 yards. Price 10c.



'scutcheon. Calvin Gray employs three men to watch the oil field operations of Colonel Henry Nelson of Dallas, whom Gray hates. Gray loves Bareara Parker daughter of Tom Gus Briskow strikes and Gray belos the family to adapt themselves to a better way of liv-ing. Allie, the daughter, adores Gray and to Bud, the son, he is a hero. Gray brings Bud from the oil fields for a visit to Dawson. Henry Nelson tells Tom Parker that Gray has been dishonorably discharged from the army. Because Gray loves Barbara her father goes to consult

with his friend, Judge Halloran, NOW GO ON WITH STORY When they had gone Gray rose with relief and surprised Buddy by saying: "That's enough for now, thank goodness! Business is only one side of life, my boy. You are going to make this city your home, so you must begin by meeting the right people, the influential people. Nicest people in the world right here, Buddy; nicest place in the

Now to a youth who, for months had been immured in the oil fields, Wichitz Falls did indeed resemble a city of marvelous portent. Pave ments, large buildings, bright lights, theaters—Buddy was thrilled. He prepared himself for introduction to oil operators, to men of finance sit-ting in marble and mahogany offices; he made ready to step forth into the

hig world. Great was his astonishment, therefore, when after a swift walk Gray turned into a tiny frame insurance office on a side street. Funny place to look for people of influence

Buddy cogitated. A girl was sented at a desk; she rose at sight of Gray, and her face broke into a smile. Her greeting was warm; her hand lingered in his for the moment neither of them seemed to remember Buddy's pres-When she did hear his name however, her face lightened and sho gave her hand to him as to an old friend. When she smiled at him, as she had smiled at his companion Buddy dropped his hat. He had never seen anyone in the least like this creature and-she knew Allie! She knew his mother! He had missed her name, but probably she owned that Dallas department store, or was the mayor of Wichita Falls. He had never before been so embarrassed.

Mr. Gray certainly was a wonder al man. His poise, his air of reful man. His poise, his air of re-spectful but easy familiarity with this this angel raised him immense ly in Buddy's esteem. Think of joking, chatting, making pretty speeches That was going to an-an angel! some. The gall of it!

After a while, when the two men were on the street again, Buddy inquired: "Who is that young lady! mean-her name?" Gray told him, then with a friend, by twinkle: "Well, speak out! What

do you think of her? "Oh- Gee!" Buddy cried, breathlessly, whereupon his companion laughed in perfect satisfaction.

A Bank Changes Hands TWO callers were awaiting Gray when, late that afternoon, he mounted the stairs to his office

Tom Parker and Judge Halloran—

Lamely supplementing the other's institutions of the state. efforts to lead up to the object of

to Tom Parker finally, and interrupted by saying: "Permit me to ease your embarrassment, sir. You object to my attentions to your daughter. Is that tin Murphy was known as the Arit?" Tom dropped his eyes and mumhled an uncomfortable affirmative.

the nature of my intentions?"
"Oh no!" "I'd say yes and no to that," Hal loran declared, argumentatively. "Tom and I are gentlemen of the old school; we live by the code and matter, the three local men above Bob' is our joint property, in a way, named concerned themselves little Any man who aspires to the honor with the actual running of the in-

Georgia Lady Says She Has Avoided Much Suffering by Taking This Well-Known Tonic Medicine.

Clayattville, Ga .- In a statement which she gave at her home on R. F. D. I, here, Mrs. T. A. Copeland followship quite unusual.

"I have, I believe, avoided a good deal of suffering by the use of Cardui. and am thoroughly convinced that it miscellaneous papers. Martin Murhas been of great benefit to me.

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There must be no blot upon his

"You imply, then, that there is blot upon mine?" Tom Parker stirred; irritably he broke out, "I'm dammed if I think

"Did what?" Tom remained silent, but when his companion drew a deep, preparatory breath, Gray lifted a hand. He rose nervously and in a changed tone con-

"Again let me speak for you and shorten our mutual distress. First, however, I must make my own position plain. I—love your daughter. Mr. Parker." The declaration came at great cost, the speaker turned away to hide his emotion. "I think-I hope she is not indifferent to me.

I would give my life to marry her and, God willing, I shall. So much for that." He swung himself about He swung himself about and met the eyes of first one old man, then the other. Harshly, defightly, he added: "Understand me, nothing you can do, nothing on earth—nothing in Heaven or in hell, for that matter-will stop me from elling her about my love. time comes. Now then, Henry Nelson has told you that I was that I was sent back from overseas in disgrace. You want to know if he spoke the truth. He did!" After a moment of silence Judge

Holloran said, with a stiff finality: Under the circumstances there is nothing more to talk about. amaze me when you say-

"Perhaps you'll understand when I say that I propose to clear my self."



"YOU OBJECT TO MY ATTEN-TIONS TO YOUR DAUGHTER. IS

"How? When?"

"And in the meantime?" Gray considered this question "In the meantime—if you

will agree to say nothing to 'Bob,' I will promise not to declare my feelings, not to see her alone."
"That's a go," said the father.

Without further ado, the two men

The Nelsons' bank was shown as the Security National, and it represented the life work of two generations of the family. Bell's father and something in their formal, awk- had founded it, in the early cattle ward greeting sent a quick chill of days, but to the genius and industry of Bell himself had been due its The two old men were talking, one growth into one of the influential banks had finer quarters, but none their visit. Gray turned a set face in this part of the country had a more solid standing nor more powerful names upon its directorate. Ben-nett Swope, for Instance, was the kansas hardwood king, and Herman Gage owned and operated a chaintwo--there were but seven, includ-

Not, I hope, because you question of department stores. The other ing Rell and his son-were northern capitalists who took no very active Interest in the bank and almost never attended its meetings. For that of-well, of even paying attentions stitution, for the Nelsons, who to that girl must stand the acid test, owned nine-tenths of the stock, were owned nine-tenths of the stock, were supreme in that sphere. It was only at the annual meetings when the directors were re-elected—and invari ably they succeeded themselves-that they foregathered to conduct

the dult routine business which is a part of all annual meetings. In spite of the fact that the program this year was as thoroughly cut and dried as usual, the day of the meeting found both father and son decidedly nervous, for there were certain questions of manage ment and of policy which they did

not wish to touch upon, and their nervousness manifested itself in an assumption of friendliness and good Senator Lowe the bank's attorney and secretary, was arranging his minute books, his reports, and his phy was telling his latest story. when a knock came at the door to

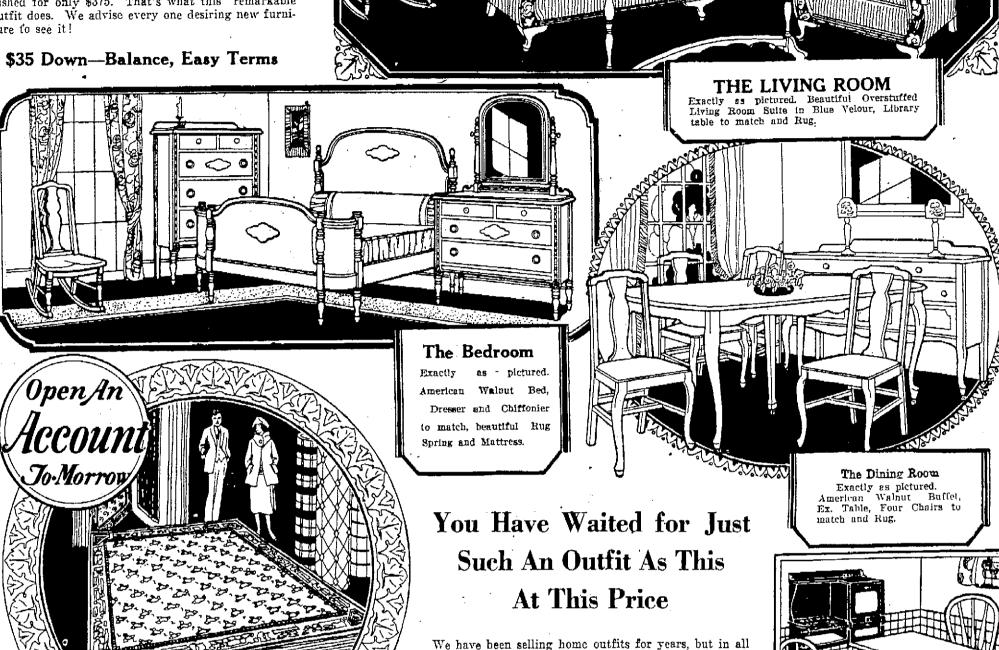
Gray spoke sharply, and his words fell with the effect of a bomb, at really believe it was because I louilt least upon Bell and Henry, for what up my strength with this splendid he said was: "We are attending this tonic." came early to enable the secretary

who broke out, harshly;

"I don't believe it?" Bell glared at voice shook. he speaker, then he turned his eyes upon Swope, upon Murphy, upon Gray's tone was equally unpleasant. Gage, "Did any of you self out?" He had expected to create a sensaworth while," Swope said, dryly, "Mr. Briskow and his son are looks vertisement.

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"Stockholders! Where did you like for the first time, and succeed I assume you make no objection to a my stock in this lank. Mallie or the first time, and succeed the stock transfer? Very well." He get any stock in this bank, I'd like angrity. "Quite theatrle, Gray, this drew from his pocket a bundle of eleventh hour move. How much shares and tossed them across the "We hought it. Picked it up here lave you got? What's your your shares and tossed them across the dithere."

Object?" In spate of himself his table to Scanfor Lawe.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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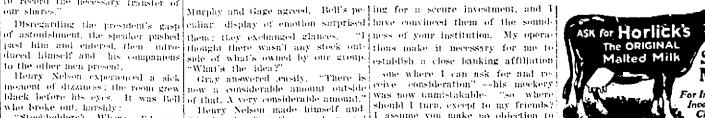
#### Charles Scott of Twelfth and Wal-HERE'S CHANCE TO BE BANDSMAN hospital June 6 for treatment, has IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY AT PANAMA

Here is the chance for some as-, to a band training school where because New Beston, operated upon June 4 piring young musician to get a chance at membership in one of Uncle Sam's regular bands and a Panama. free trip to Panama, Recruiting Sergeant M. Becker stated yesterday afternoon that he had just received

will be given a course in musical fa-struction. After completing the course he will bet runsferred b Sergeant Becker says that he denot know why there is a demand for army musicians at Panama at the present time but is of the opinical that enlistments are now open for that a large band training school

young men in the band service for to be established there soon. Assignments are also open at Pa

assignment in the Panama Canal ific coast service, 8th coaps and of Any applicant desiring to receive Texas, and for guard duly at Fed



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#### Gives Ruling On School Board Nominations

primary, he issued the following recent opinion of Attorney General

Such nominations should not be

As many inquirles have been made which will be effective July 19th, at the primary eluction under the of John F. Johnley, clerk of the the primary election law shall not provisions of Section 4951-1 G. C.".

Board of Elections as to whether extend nor be applicable to the Should File For Assessor nembers of the Boards of Education nomination of candidates for boards n Portsmouth and New Boston of education. This is substantiated hould be nominated at the August by the following statement from a

Bade at the primary election for, by department that members of the the provisions of Section 4951-1 of Board of Education to be voted for April and be nominated by petition and not be made at the primary election."

Concerning the position of Asses sor, concerning which there have been many inquiries made to the Board of Elections, Clerk Johnley C. C. Crabbe:

"It is therefore the belief of this parent that both the Taft bill and the Albaugh bill will be subjected the Albaugh bill will be subjected to the Albaugh bill will be to referendum, nominations for the the General Code, as found in at the next general election (mean-office of Assessor in the wards of House Bill No. 40, passed by the ing the November election) are to Portsmouth and New Boston may

Twenty-four Years Ago

in the general mercantile business at Payne, Pauling county.

Charles P. Reiniger was prospering

W. A. Jordan and family left for

Hummond, Ind., where Mr. Jordan

was to assume the management of

the Nonan House, a popular hotel in

The Mary Dillon resort on Twelfth

pelled to walk to the police station

street, was raided by the police and the inmates of the place were complete to walk to the police station.

#### It's a Great Idea, All Right (Dallas News.) According to demonstrations to

date, Communism amounts to putting misery in the common store and everybody having some.

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#### Center Of Learning For 20,000,000 Catholics

Washington Bureau, Portsmouth Times

WASHINGTON, June 15-Plans

for making the Catholic L'niversity Republican Chiefs at Washington a center of learning for the 20,000,000 Catholic lany in America have just been laid before the faculty of the University by Archbishop Curley of Baltimore in the annual commencement ceremonies being held here this week.

Ohioans: Bachelor of Arts: lillen, Youngstown: Justin Henry

Blood: Sister M. Adona,

BY McMANUS

#### To Meet For Parley At Cincinnati Soon

WASHINGTON, June 15- The next regional conference to be held investigation of the colony. Among the 288 graduates, including 85 nuns from various institutions jeaders with State Chairmen will be throughout the country, who are re- in Cincinnati, probably June 28, review and set aside the proceedings ceiving diplomas, are the following Chairman Adams, of the National under which he was sentenced to fail Ohioans:

Bachelor of Laws; William Marfrom Boston, where the first of the In the application the attorney assories of regional conference was held. series of regional conference was held seris that he believes "the colony

Bachelor of Arts of the Sisters of Charity: Sister M. Aurelia, Mr. St. Idinally planned to follow the Rostosph; of the Sisters of the Precious ton meeting, will be held later, but Blood: Slster M. Adona, Maria the date has not yet been fixed.

disna, Kentucky and Tennessee. The ing the anuse of a targe named of the Sex to give Lydia E. Pinkham's "The deponent believes," the affinent or weakness peculiar to her daylt continues, "that the haif dozen Vegetable Compound a fair trial.—attempts by the state and Federal Advertisement.

The Old Reliable

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220 Chillicothe

Street

LANSING, MICH, June 15 — officers to investigate the colony Charges that public officials had adopted a "hands-off" policy in regard because the girl victims of Purnell,

**Protected Colony Vices** 

to the House of David coloney at reared in an atmosphere of low Benton-Harbor, and that the Berrien morals, depravity and intrigue, place County Sheriff had failed to serve no confidence in public officials, as-papers on Renjamin Purnell when he cribing their activities to politics and knew him to be in Shilo, were made use of money. in an affidavit filed in Supreme Court here today. The affidavit was BETTER HEALTH FOR WOMEN submitted by Walter M. Nelson, De-troit attorney, recently held in contempt of Court for refusal to answer questions during the grand jury naire recently sent out by the Lydla swer questions during the grand jury E. Pinkbam Medicine Company of the columns of

Nelson asks the State Supreme Noison asks the State Supreme admit the value of this old-fash-court to issue a writ of certiorari to loved root and herb medicine. Lydia controls public officers who protect ed or restored to health by its use. Dennis Ryan Tuesday.

Justin Henry The Cincinnati meeting probably the leaders of the colony in the practice of unlawful sexual vices, includ-Oppenheim, Coldwater; Robert Mathew Wendelken, Akron.

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Any woman who will stop and consider the result of a question-Lynn, Mass., will in all fairness the value of this old-fash-E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound Fifty thousand replies were received and 98 out of every men stated they had been benefit-This means better health for Amer-

#### Petitions Must Be Filed Before Midnight

primaries to file declarations expires at the stroke of twelve bells tonight and for the convenience of those who may wish to join the entry list and compete for the nomination for any office in the municipalities of Portsmonth or New Boston, Chief Clerk John F. Johnley, of the Board of Elections, will keep his office on the Bank building open until the mid

Out For Akron Mayor AKRON-State Representative Gus Kasch announced his candidary for omination as mayor of Akron.

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PIKETON, O., June 15 .- The different fraternal orders of Piketon will hold joint memorial services here Sunday afternoon, June 17th. The line of march, headed by the I. O. O. F. band from Chillicothe, will form at that city. the K, of P, and I. O. O. F, halls on Main street at 1:00 o'clock and march to the Mound cemetery where an address will be given at 1:30 o'clock by Charles E. Baker of Steubenville, O., after which the graves of the de-

#### To Honor Dead

parted members and comrades will be

on account of the patrol being busy at a fire. The hum of bullets was heard at a The hum of bullets was heard at a church lawn fere at Beattyville, Ky, which resulted in one man being shot in the leg and others had narrow es-capes. Knives, clubs and stones also played an important part in the row. in the leg and others had narrow es-

played an important part in the row. A number of Portsmouth visitors neluding Will Zottmann, Sid Cockincluding Will Zottmann, Sid Cockand John Reilly, visited Henry Springs and while there regaled themselves on mince ple and sweet milk. The combination did not agree, and after they came home all were taken violently ill.

Matt Thompson entertained. rell, Ed Coriell, Walter Patterson

were taken violently ill.

Matt Thompson entertained with a bowling and billiard party at Grandview Park, complimentary to Miss Mand Moore's guests, Misses Beulah Parch, and Claudia Janes, of Vance-Pugh and Claudia Jones, of Vance

William Bush, track walker, was suried through the air when a reight train struck the railway velocipede he was riding on the C. & O. hurled through the air when a freight train struck the railway volocipede he was riding on the C. & O. racks near South Portsmouth.

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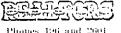
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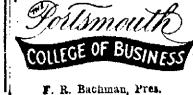
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few days.

Miss Ethel Colegrove was calling on Miss Vern Shuter recently.

Miss Lavelle Dever of Springfield Ohor river below Pine creek, Guy is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Basir, Phone 2322 or 659, Re-

Mrs. Ola Martin and sons Gilbert and Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ironton, motored here to visit friends. Martin and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Sowards left Monday

Mrs. E. Kinker and Mr. and Mrs. for Lexington, Va. to attend the Willard Frank and daughter, Octa funeral of her son-in-law, Dr. Sterrett. of Sciotoville were guests of Mr. and She was accompanied from Ashland Flack and nephew, Kermit Wilson,

Tuesday.

Schotoville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kinker and children Paul, Donald and Earl of

hillicothe were the Sunday guests of home folks. Miss Lolo Colegrove was calling or

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dever, Mr.

#### **News From Nearby Towns**

and Mrs. Denver Kinker and daughter Katherine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Mt.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Dever Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter Irma of Washington C. H. are the guests of relatives at Minford. Miss Edith Cooper arrived home Friday from Cincinnati to spend her encation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magnet were business callers at Minford Tuesday.

Word of the death of Milton Merritt, which occurred at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., June 5th, has been received by local friends. His hody will be cremated and the ashes shipped to his old friend and schoolmate, H. C. Dietrich, who will have them interred in the Howard ceme-tery at Coopersville, Ohio. Mr. Merritt was formerly a resident of Pike

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Miller and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cur-rent and family of Marysville, motored to Piketon Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strutt.

Lochhaum went to Portsmouth, Wednesday morning and will visit with friends and relatives until Thursday

W. excursion to Columbus, Sunday.
At a regular meeting of the Seal Betsy Perkins; District No. 8, Happy Hollow, George N. Leist. Miss Opal Anderson of the Pike-

on Republican, is enjoying a week's vacation. Her sister, Miss Calla Anderson, is substituting for her during her absence.

Gloria Jones were in allendance at a business visitor at Columbus, Wedeeping Jones and Miss Elizabeth Davis at Mr. a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis

Waverly, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, Tuesday

Pike County relatives are in recelot of word of the death of Mrs. Sallie Bronnenberg, which occurred at her home at Anderson, Ind., last Fri-Thomas Hoy! Jones of Cleveland, and day, death being due to abscesses of FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room flat spend the summer in travel going services were held at the Spiritualist (Chillicothe St. Phone 660-L) first to Canada and Niagara Fulls and church at Chesterfield, Ind., Sunday or 2819-L. References required.

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FOR RENT—Storeroom with two modern living rooms. 1017 Lincoln S. Lincoln, brother-in-law and sister a Spiritualist minister from New Street. Phone 2241-R. 6-13-tf of Mr. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones and years of age, was preceded in death by her father. Jacob Butler, who died several years ago, and her mother. Miss Gloria, will go from Buffalo to New York City, and on to the com-Mrs. Rachael Butler, who died last fall. She is survived by one brother. Richard Butler of Latham, this coun-Bishop and Mrs. Earl Cranston of ty. She was raised in the western Cincinnuil, were the guests of C. O. ty. She was raised in the we Brown and Miss Dorothy Eldridge. Part of Pike County and spent while in attendance at the wedding early life in this county. She was a distant relative of Joseph Reed of of Miss Edwards and Dr. J. E. Rod-

Miss Elizabeth Rheinfrank and FOR RENT-Nicety furnished apart- turned home from a visit in Ashland, Miss Lucite Hayslip were business

both to spend the summer with their The following local people attended the annual inspection of Son Air. | Chase Chapter No. 162, Order of Miss. May Rice has returned from Eastern Stars at Wellston: Mrs. R. a visit of five weeks at Dayton and W. Jenkins, Past Worthy Matron of for two months, \$50 month. References required, 1516 Third Street. there she attended the graduation Henry Thomas, Associate Matron; 15-3t exercises of the high school, het Mrs. Lew Jenkins, Mrs. Cecil Whitt, nephew, Donald Kessinger being a Mrs. David J. Jones, Mrs. John Dole. member of the class. Also her nicce, Mrs. Charlie 199le, Miss Susie Mordownstairs. Bath, phone, electricity, private entrance. For 2 Miss Peggy Kissiner was married to 2 an, Mrs. Lester Sims, all of Oak Willesville Hill Chanter: Mr and Mrs. D. H Mr. Ernest Ernhart of Wilkesville, Hill Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. who came to Jackson on their wed- Williams and Mrs. Frank Stemshorn 13-31 ding trip and were honor guests at of Wellston Chase Chapter; Miss Lulu Clark, Mrs. E. Elmer Evans, several affairs.

Theron Arthur and Walter Wycle Mr. Clyde Clark of Morning Star were visitors in Marietta over the Chapter, Thurman, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas and Mrs. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan have Ray of Hamden Chapter, as well as returned home from attendance at many others from Jackson and Mc the commencement exercises at Woos- Arthur. Nine candidates received the work which was beautifully exempli-

> urned home Wednesday evening from were present. ties at Delaware.
>
> Mrs. Alice Henson of Oak Hill, is Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams Mrs. Tillie Martin of Nelsonville,

is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Potts, Mrs. Martin, an honorary member of Oak Hill chapter, came to attend the Annual Inspection of the local lodge, which was held Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Clara Thompson, Deputy Grand Matron of ill at her home of 24th District, as the Inspecting Offician proving nicely.

#### GREENUP

guests this week, Mrs. Earl O. Nichols and baby daughter, Betty Ann. of Ashland.

Mr. Neff. district manager of the

Mrs. Bonzo and Mrs. Cooper of George Corum, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Salem were shopping in Minford Phillip Jones Leslie, Misses Marr Puesday.

Diedrich, Louise McKee and guest,

Miss Ida Kinker was the week end Charlotte Colvin of Richmond, Ind. quest of Miss Virginia Overstreet of and Cattie Sellards of Portsmouth

> Buy your field fence at Leet's Hardware, Sciotoville, fence and large stock.

Wakefield coal offices at the Term-Mrs. Sadie Lee has returned to her

AT 40, home on Rhodes avenue after spending the past two weeks in Bluefield. W. Va. Mrs. Lizzie Jordan of Portsmouth. has purchased a home on Ohio are

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Stanley P. Sigismund had an on-counter with a snake last Sunday that rivals any experience that Joe Leroy or Gus Reed might have had. Stanley, who has a splendid garden, was browsing around through the patch when he almost stepped on the snake which was coiled and ready to Quickly doing an aboutspring. face. Sigismund dashed for the woodshed and procured an ordinary hoe with which he quickly dispatched the reptile. Although the snake was of polsonous variety and a large one in it. Stanley stated that he is on friendly terms with all the boys who had hig snakes to their credit and that he doesn't want to cause any ill feeling of the public for his prompt work bert Gammon, Clarence and Earl with the hoe, as it is no joke to get Sibert and James Thompson. bit by a snake in these prohibition

days.
Miss Martha Hutt of Cleveland. Miss Isabelle Hutt of Wanseon and Miss Sarah Hutt of Ohio State, have eturned home for summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwardt motored to Chillicothe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Strum and family passed through Waverly Tuesday. In Long Meadow. Interest, primarily, is in the rode of \$60,000 which he had saved and round-up to be held here from the working 17 hours a day, seven days Sank, has had the body Class of the M. E. Sunday school will July 1 to July 5. days a week for 18 years, without a

family attended the theatre at Chil-licothe Tuesday evening. Misses Bonnie and Maxine Gehres

who have been attending Ohio Slate University are home for the summer

vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain and daughter, Betty, Miss Louise Wolford and Arthur Blaum attended the theatre at Chilicothe Tuesday night. Mrs. S. D. McLaughlin, Miss Anna Smith, Frank Schreiber and Arthur McLaughlin motored to Portsmouth

Wednesday. Editor J. W. Johnson and son Carl passed through Waverly Wednesday evening enroute to Jackson.

Erwin Sigsmund, Frank Schreiber Arthur McLaughlin, George Yahraus larence Heibel, Arthur Yahrus Homer Stahler, Sam Hays and Nelson Smith attended the Majestic Theatre in Chillicothe Wednesday

#### NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Esto Caulley, who has been

O. N. Pennington who is employed in Newport, Ky., is expected home to-morrow for a visit with home folks. The members of the Class of Prom-

ise of the Immanuel Baptist church enjoyed an interesting meeting Thurs day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grimm on Valley street. North Moreland. After the regular business was transacted, one hour was devoted to Bible study. Later and Mrs. Art Jones and son, Jack, of the social hour was enjoyed, during which time a dainty ice course was served to the following guests: Rev P. H. Hughes, Mrs. James Stump and sons, Roy and Jack, Mrs. Harley

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor of Smith of Rhodes avenue, recently. Mrs. Laura Schultz of Rhodes ave- children Alice and Homer of

me, has returned from a business trip place and Mrs. Hunt's father E. O. William Lee of Rhodes avenue. who is in Ashland, Ky., for the benefit of his health, remains about the

Back From Ironton Mrs. Arthur Gable of Oak street, turned from a business trip to Ironhas accepted a position in the D. H. ton.

Mrs. Thomas Howard has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs William Bobinson of Happy Hollow The Missionary Society of Ohio Avenue Christian church will mee his evening at the home of Mrs Thomas O'Neal on Gallia avenue All members are urged to be present as the election of officers will take

Virginia Hemphill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hemphill of Stanton avenue, who has been ill for some

street. Portsmouth, entertained with a six O'clock dinner Thursday, Mrs. Edward Huffman of Vine street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kegley of Grace Mrs. Morris Evans of Grace street.

Hemphill of Harrisonville avenue, Miss Gladys Huffman of Wheelers burg, visited Mrs. Samuel Myers of Harrisonville avenue, Thursday. Mrs Samuel Lytle and daughter Dorothy Emmert, of Columbus, are

spent Thursday with Mrs. John

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor on Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burnett have returned to their home in Ironton after a delightful visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs

visiting at the home of her son-in-law

John Henry of Gallia street. Mrs. S. E. Moore of Gallia avenue shopped in Portsmouth Thursday. Miss Clotine Artis who has been ill Warman Bros. with blood polson at her home on Wendelken Bros.

Gallia avenue, is improving,

Mrs. John Rell of Rhodes avenue had as dinner guests Wednesday, Mrs. John Frement of Harrisonville avenue, Mrs. Sallie Duncan of Gallia S. M. Gims avenue, and Mrs. Warren Yeley and F. Bender & Con daughter. Mina, of Rhodes avenue. Sadio Lee of Rhodes avenue, is expected home tomorrow from Ashland, Ky., where she has been visiting her father. William Lee, who is there for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. O. N. Pennington of Rhodes

avenue, shopped in Portsmouth to

Mrs. John Dixon of Rhodes ave one, and Mrs. Vernon Jones of Obio avenue, motored to Minford today for a brief visit with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Lily Hubbard.

#### SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE L. C. Evans of Wilson avenue vis-

ted his mother, Mrs. George W Evans of Ironton Thursday. Mrs. James Barnett visited her

ephew Clarence Shonkwiler of Linwood Thursday who is a patient in of a strenuous week. Accompanied the Hempstead hospital. He was by his wife and their three children, seriously injured in an automobile the St. Paul challenger of Jack accident last Sunday. Some hopes Dempsey left here last night for Gla-

A party of young people from here enjoyed a wiener roast near Harri-sonville Thursday evening. Those 200 spectators. Gibbons hooked a left size, no measurement was taken of composing the party were the Misses Crystal and Dorothy Curryt Elnora Crawford, Helen Franck, Elizabeth Gammon, Iona and Bernie Crawford, Flossic Thompson, Beulah Crawford, by starting the annual argument, and Messr. Arthur Gammon, Rich-Anyway Stanley deserves the thanks and Morton, Leonard Rockwell, Del-

> latter's mother, Mrs. Lily Hubbard here July 4 for the championship of Minford. of Minford.

Crusaders Mission Circle of the Be-

of her late husband removed from hold a market on the church lawn. the Waverly Cemetery and taken tomorrow afternoon beginning at to Columbus in a funeral car, where 12:30. All members of the class are tomorrow alternoon beginning at 12:30. All members of the class are asked to donate and are requested Baptists Will interment was made in Greenlawn asked to donate and are requested Cemetery. Interment had been in to have their donations at the church Evergreen Cemetery here, on May before 12:30.

Miss Genevieve Jenkins of Linwood Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKenney and is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Yeley of Happy Hollow. the annual county wide Baptist pic-A delightful program will be pre-nic to be held again this year at the A delightful program will be pre- nic to be held ugain this year at the sented by the children at the Porter Scioto County Fair grounds north of Baptist church Sunday evening.

ars. Thomas Howard has returned is urging every Baptist to boost for Associated Press)—Abe Silberstein to her home in New Boston after a his own plenic in order to make it and Dominick Didatto, indicted for pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. the biggest event of the year. William Robinson of Happy Hollow. There will be preaching at the Por- Will Talk to Junior Boys ter Baptist church Saturday evening and Sunday morning by Rev. Milan, are to have a trent Sunday morning. The public is cordially invited to at-

time, J. A. Hagerman, a verteran of Mrs. Don Cottle was a guest at the Civil War, will tell many war home of her brother and sister-in-law stories, and also some of his experi-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lair in Happy Hol-

rison street left Priday morning for Athens, where she will take a sum-mer course at Ohio University. Announcement is made of the mar-rlage of Miss Ruth Winters, daughter How He Cured

of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Winters of Sycamore street, to Mr. William Odell son of Hr. and Mrs. H. P. Odell of Fourth street, on Thursday afternoon in Huntington, W. Va. The ceremony Old Sea Captain Cured His Own ill at her home on Monroe street, is was conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. W. B. Foley assisted by Rev. William A. Moore, The charming bride has been teacher in the local public schools

Mrs. J. J. Dodge of Minford Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Dodge of Minford Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice McGraw was the guest of Miss Carrie Lockhart Sunday.

The Misses Dorothy, Lena and Mrs. J. T. Thompson and son, Hong Misses Jeanette and Josephine Cole entertained with ferr Krenk of Salem were the Sunday guests of friends at the Furnace, Mrs. and Mrs. Cooper of George Corum, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Cooper of George Corum, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arbold Hemitton and sons, Bob ing.

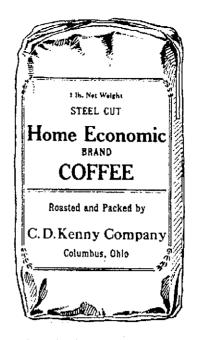
Mrs. Arbold Hemitton and sons, Bob ing. W. C. Burns in Liuwood, is improv-

day with Mrs. Samuel Myers of Har-Vine street, were dinner guests of risonville avenue, New Baston. Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. Oscar Hunt entertained at dinner Wednesday Mrs. Luther Hall and

> Lennington of Chenon, Ill. Attorney J. F. Johnley has re-

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necessary medicine and medical at-

endance to the indigent poor of Clay

township, and sealed bids will be re-

ceived by Thomas D. O'Neal, clerk,

until 7 o'clock p. m. on June 21.
The successful bidder will be re-

gical operations and attend all con-

tagious and infectious diseases, be-

NEW YORK, June 15 .- (By the

Big Bonds

aiding Gerald Chapman, notorious

mail robber, to escape from a hospi-

tal in Athens, Ga., today were held

released in \$10,000 bail on linheas

corpus proceedings which will be

Mexican General Dies

the Associated Press) - General Luis

Terrazas died today at his home in

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Industrial Stars

To Play Fullerton the time to come. Sunday afternoon on the Industrial Sunday afternoon on the Industrial Many Attending clash with the Fullerton high school team. The Fullerton team is reputed to be one of the best of its size in

these parts and the locals are expecting a strong light. The following has been in progress all week with lineup will be used by the Industrial an attendance ranging from 65 to 70. Stars Sunday: Bender, If; Ellsesser, ss: R. Keyser, rf: Roush, 3rd: B. Keyser, m.; Littlejohn, 1st; Baker,

2nd; Cramer, e; Frederick, p. Tommy Takes Rest

SHELBY, MONT., June 15 .- (By he Associated Press) -Tommy Gibbons took a rest today in the midst He went through his afternoon

to the opponent frequently, but did not put much strength behind the quired to furnish all medicine and blow and contented himself with de- medical attention, perform all surfensive tactics. Kid Rocco was floored by Gibbons

bout as he stepped in a sharp left to the board of all cases visited hook. Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Vernon and temporary quarters for housing lones of New Boston are visiting the and caring for the crowd expected after's mother. Mrs. Life Hubbard here July 4 for the mother bore. New buildings, concession stands

The members of the Herald and tion. rean Buptist church will meet tomor- none of its western atmosphere. Cow- Associated Press) -Alleged he had row afternoon at two o'clock at the boys are treking in and Indians are been defrauded by Smith, Wygan; home of Bernice and Cullem Purtee arriving in increasing numbers. Their Langley and Company, stockbrokers

#### days a week for 18 years, without a vacation, "Little Joe" Jacobs today applied to Magistrate Oberwager for summonses. His plea was taken under advisement. Enjoy Picnic Released On

Saturday July 28 is the date set for Lucasville. The committee in charge

The Junior Boys of First Christian for extradition to Georgia. Each was time, J. A. Hagerman, a verteran of ences when he was a boy a great many years ago. This old story Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Har-hour promises to be one of the most

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After a brief honeymoon, they will be at home to their many friends in Madison, W. Va.

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swickert of Dogwood Ridge recently, Mrs. D. W. Vanhuose who is ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anyone can use the same method; W. C. Burns in Liuwood, is improving the model has book how he cared himself and hone how he cared himself and hone of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns in Liuwood, is improving the model have the Captain Collings as alled the seas for Captain Collings sailed the seas for Captain Collings sailed the seas for Captain Collings as alled the seas for captain Collings as all to the captain Collings as all the seas for captain Collings as a

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Are In Michigan

On Fishing Trip Almon Drummond, Dr. Chas. Walsh and wife, Albro King and wife, and Harry Rockhold, mother and sister are at Houghton Lake, Mich., on a two or three week's fishing trip. Mrs. Drummond accompanied the party as far as Columbus, where she is vis-

#### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Carl Dixon Death this morning about 9:45 o'clock claimed Mrs. Nora I. Dixon. wife of Carl Dixon the final summons coming at Athens hospital where she had been a patient for about two months. Mrs. Dixon formorly lived at 115 Market street.

Mr. Dixon who is employed in a Chillicothe street lunch room, received a telegram this morning that his wife was dangerously ill. He was preparing to go to Athens when a second telegram was received saying that she had passed away at 9:45 ofelock.

Mrs. Dixon would have been 48 rears of age had she lived until September 6 next. She was born on West Fork, Stout's Kun, near Rome, Adams county. Her father was the late Edward S. Young who died last March. Her step-mother Mrs. Harriett Young lives near Rome. Mrs. Dixon was twice married. Her first husband was Thomas Price. To this union two children were born Frank Price, and Mrs. Daisy Kerr of near Delaware. Mrs. A. Young of Bucha Vista was an aunt of the deceased. In 1008 Mrs. Price was united in marriage o Carl Dixon. She resided at Buena Vista for a long time and later moved to Portsmouth. For several years she worked in the kitchen and dining com of the Washington hotel.

Mrs. Dixon was a member of Wesley Hall Mission and later united with Bigelow church.

The body is expected to arrive here onight and will be taken to Windel's funeral parlor where services will be held probably Saturday with burial n Greenlawn.

Funeral Saturday Mrs. Carrie Brater of Cincinnati,

laughter of Mrs. Henry Harcha, who died Thursday at Athen hospital, is expected to arrive at Buena Vista this evening to make arrangements for the funeral of her mother. Manly Bible School The last rites will be need producty tomorrow afternoon at Buena Vista.

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Red Men Ment Tonight

a be larged to be present. Is that Again. tenshaw, paper hanger, of

session tonight, and all mem-

Wavefield and it is thought Y will bring several candiwith them. and important matters of bus-also be given consideration

stort, is out again after being the Misses Hazel and Ida Kinker Fri to tas home for several days day. <sup>0</sup>.02 Alemmatism.

**JACKSUN** 

A beautiful home wedding took

place Thursday morning at the Ed-wards home on Broad street, when

the ceremony taking place in front

of an improvised altar with Cathedral

sweet peas. The house and break-fast table were decorated in pink and

daughter, Mary Grace, and Miss Kate

Edwards, relatives of the bride; Mrs.

the thimble, Miss Anna Maude Jones, the bachelor's button, and Miss Kate

Edwards the ring. Immediately af-ter the breakfast the bridal couple

left on a motoring trip. On their re-

Jackson friends have received word of the marriage of Miss Gertrude

She is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Chandley of

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones of the

Globe Iron Co., and nicce, Miss

Jones of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs.

son, Edwin, will graduate.

Mrs. Edgar Thompson has re-

from Washington and Jefferson col-

lege, and Samuel Stephenson came

home a week ago from Athens college,

ommencement of the college

attending the commencement activ-

isiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

MINFORD

The closing out sale of the Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slattery of

Mrs. Hattie Gower and daughter Sarah Jane of Portsmouth have been

the guests of Julianna Cruil the past

ortsmouth are the guests of Mr. and

William Henson of Oak street.

tore was well attended.

Mrs. Caleb Cruff this week.

ter college.

June 25th.

Mrs. Jennie Allen and children are the guests of Mrs. Malinda Kronk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and daughter Katherine were the guests

#### PIKETON

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dietrich, will celebrate their golden wedding anni-versary at their home on Main street,

riday. June 22nd.

Misses Opal Anderson and Lorain vening. Mrs. Cora Woods enjoyed the N. &

Township Board of Education held at the Township office here Tuesday af-ternoon, the following teachers were lected for the coming school year: ier, Gladys Daily; District No. 3, Moore's, Henry Shy; District No. 4. Armintrout's, Myrtle Daily; District o. 5. Van Meter's, Mrs. Della Lillich : District No. 6, Meadow Run, R. E. Glenn; District No. 7. Miller's,

County Supt. O. F. Williamson was

Piketon

ment. Excellent location. Phone 1038-Y. 14-3t Ky., with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Rex McClure. While there a new son was born to Rhodes Avenue, New Boston, 15-2t Tra Stephenson has returned home. Miss Lucile Hayslip were business visitors at Waverly, Tuesday. Clyde McCoy returned Monday from a two weeks' visit at the home of his uncle. William Beekman of Big.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell re- fied by Weilston Chapter. About 140 Mrs. Gus Harris (Mearl Dowles)

Dr. and Mrs. Morris have as their

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Baby Pet or Carnation, per can ..... 6c

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St. Nicholas Flour \$1.10	Golden Sun Coffee, 1 pound for39c
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Sack	Guyandotte Club Coffee 42c
Tea Table Flour, per sack \$1.10	White House Coffee 45c
Pillsbury Best, per sack \$1.15	Good loose Coffee, 2 pounds 50c Good Loose Coffee, per pound20c
Large 2 pound can Peanut Butter 39c	7 pounds for
No. 1 Tub	Red Bird Coffee, per pound 38c
No. 2 Tub	Arbuckle Breakfast Coffee 35c; 3 for \$1 1 pound jar Cocoa for
Brass Wash Board	Golden Dream Coffee, per pound 40c
Zinc Wash Board 550	Old Reliable Coffee 35c
Corn, 2 cans	Three for \$1.05 Franco American Coffee 40c
No. 3 can Tomatoes 2 for	Franco American Correg 100
Good can Peas 2 for 30c	CANNED SALMON
Sifted Peas, per can20c	Argo Salmon, per can30c
Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon 45c	Good Salmon, per can, two for29c
1 can Crisco	Pink Salmon, per can20c Oil Sardines, per can
6 cans Crisco\$1.25	Vienna Sausage 2 for
4 large rolls Toilet Paper for 300	Potted Ham, per can

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Arbuckle Breakfast Coffee 35c; 3 for \$1
1 pound jar Cocos for 30c
Golden Dream Coffee, per pound 40c
Old Reliable Coffee 35c
Three for\$1.05
Franco American Coffee 40c
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Catsup, large bottle for	15c
Chilli Sauce, per bottle 2	5c
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100 miles north of here. | cordance with the articles of agree-Dan Traces, a hotel owner and ment. The bankers, as a result of mining operator, a life-long friend of the failure of the Shelby promoters to meet the \$100,000 installment, rushed into the situation late last night in a last minute effort, pledging their financial support to meet all obligations and assured Kearns that the fight would be held as scheduled. The bankers arranged to meet today perfect a new organization to assist Mayor James Johnson, of Shelby, treasurer of the American Legio Post under whose auspices the fight will be offered and Loy Molumby.

state commander of the Legion who has been actively engaged in the promotion from the start. Kearns, with a party of newspa-permen was at the station ready to oard a train for Shelby last night when George 11. Stanton, president of the Stanton Trust and Savings Bank with Tracey suddenly appeared for a conference. Kearns previously had been assured by Mayor Johnson that the \$100,000 installment would

be paid Kearns in Shelby.

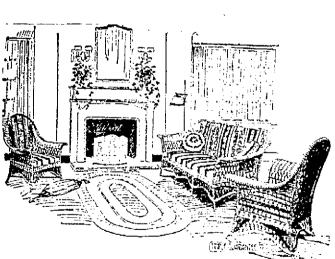
Frick Invited

Adam Frick, president of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday afternoon received an invitation to the 60th annual commencement exercises of Wilberforce University from the president of that institution. The exercises will be held at ten o'clock next Thursday morning when a record class will be graduated.



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GREAT FALLS, MONT, June 15.

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Jack Kearns was prevailed upon to remain bankers thought the time had arrived a to the stood with the bank weight champion, will be named ablance would be made up from tick-because the second knockout victim in the two days that any time since he training three weeks ago.

The purpose of the various agencies by certain individuals connected with the proposed the sales receipts with the bankers that on \$30,000 of the \$100,000 due kearns was prevailed upon to remain had business throught the time had arrived a bunch state.

How the state of the various agencies was immediated to the calling off.

Mayor Johnson in his conference with the sales are story and the conference with the bankers thought the individuals connected with the proposed the sales are stood and the sales are

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asked for from the various agencies Dempsey has been hoxing since hi lay off due to the cut over his left The champion knocked Burks

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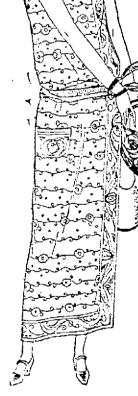
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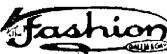
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Well tailored suits, with 2 pairs of lined pants. Priced at \$5.95

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All wool tweed and cashmere suits in sizes \$2.98 3 to 8. Priced at

Men's \$2.0	0 Pai	ats		51.24
Extra heavy at only \$1.24.		pants.	well	mnde,

Men's \$5.00 Pants . . . . \$2.98 Men's and young men's pants with cuff bottoms. \$2.98.

Boys' Wash Suits . . 79c and up A large line of wash suits in all new styles at 79c and up.

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Women's serviceable batting suits in pretty styles-Women's \$3 Pumps

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85c Work Shirts . . . . . . . . 59c Men's and boys full cut, well made blue chambray shirts.

Men's Straw Hats . . . . . \$1.45 Fine finished braid Straw Hats.

\$4.00 Straw Hats .... \$2.45 Fine quality Sailors.

\$6.00 Panamas ... ... \$3.95

Or Sport Sailors, silk lined.

#### Women's \$5 Pumps

Ladies black kid, 1 strap pumps with rubber heels.

Black and brown kid also satin pumps, 2 ber heels.

#### Men's \$7.50 Shoes

The very latest Patent leather and brown calf jazz Oxfords, all Good-

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\$4.95

Men's Elk Shoes

Smoked or brown elk

Child's Sandals

All leather with 99c solid oak soles ...

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Patent leather, black and brown calf. \$1.98 11½ to 2 ...

Canvas Shoes

Boys' leather trimmed shoes, per pair .... \$1.35



#### \$8.50 SILK CAPES

One lot of Silk Capes with fringed bottoms, suitable for misses and women. Priced special for Saturday only at

#### **WOMEN'S \$12.50 COATS**

Ladies' Polo Cloth all reduced to mid-summer prices for quick selling. We have priced a wonderful lot at only

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All the new materials in silk and wool; knife pleated, plaids and novelty skirts. Prices range from

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A large line of girls' fine Gingham Dresses, also a large line of Organdy Dresses, in new patterns and styles, all sizes up to

#### WOMEN'S \$3.50 DRESSES

Women's Gingham Dresses for street or house. wear, in sizes to 52, trimmed with Organdy. Most stores get \$3.50 for these. Our price is only .......





Pretty styles in fine voile waists in several waists in several pretty styles at ... \$1.98 \$1.50 Wash Waists

Women's fine Voile Waists in crisp new styles

To \$8.00 Georgette Waists A great assortment of women's Georgette Silk and Crepe de Chine Waists embroidered and

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Beautiful patterns and styles in women's waists of fine Silk Paisley, Priced now \$3.48

Women's \$6 Silk Sweaters Beautiful Sweaters in Slin-over or Tuxedo styles, Closely knited colors at ..... \$3.98

\$2.50 Fancy Silk

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45 inch Oilcloth

Striped and checkered

\$1.00 Monte Carlo Volle

36 inch 50c Voite, light

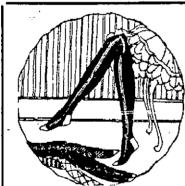
or dark, yard .....

Special, yard

Paisley, per yard ......

the Bleached Muslin, yard

wide, per yard .....



Women's fine ribbed Union Suits, lace trimmed, all 44c sizes, for ...... Women's 15c Vests ...9c

Women's \$2 Silk Kose 98c feet, all colors, plain or clocked designs ... 98c Women's \$1 Silk Hose 69c

65c Union Suits

Good quality knitted Vests, with taped neck and 15c

Pure silk hose with reinforced

Pure Silk Hose with double soles, heels and toes. Black, white and colors 69c Child's 35c Half Hose 24c Fine quality half hose, with fancy colored tops, may 24c be had in any size ....

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Paisley Ratine

29c \$3.00 Baronet Satin

inches wide, yard ......

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25c dress Gingham fancy

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new patterns ......

all colors, per yard ......

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6c

\$1.98



#### Women's \$5.00 Hats

A large table of fine Straw and Braid Hats to suit all tastes, large and small shapes. Matron Hats, Pattern Hats, trimmed with flowers, fruit and wreaths. Choice

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#### Women's \$10 Hats

New Taffeta, Chiffon, Leghorn and Picture Hats, which New Taffeta, Chilton, Legnorn and Lower would sell in most stores for \$10. Your choice \$4.98 for only .....

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A large number of Sport Hats in a variety of colors and styles at

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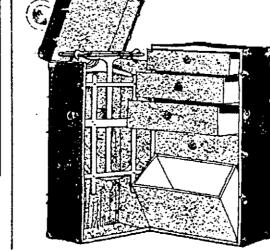
500 Hats suitable for all from the small child to the Misses, Braids, straws, etc.

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5 ply fibre, 36 inches long, with heavy corners. Others in box and wardrobe styles at

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A fine line of children's pretty parasols

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Several pretty styles in embroidery and

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Women's heavy slip-over aweaters in Women's 75c Gowns .....49c

Fine grade mustin gowns full cut and \$1.00 Pettibockers .... 69c Women's flowered crepe pettibockers.

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\$1.50 Princess Slips .... 98c Size 36x42 cases of good muslin, regular, Wemen's dainty Nainsook slips lace and \$2.00 Table Cloths . . . . \$1.49

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6 large tables piled high with rem-All materials included.

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Women's muslin peticents with wide embroidery flources. \$2.75 Curtain Stretchers ....\$1.98 98c Clothes Baskets, heavy, ... 79c



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## Bids Are Opened To Improve Alleys

Service Director William Georgeas There were four hidders, John A stated that the bid of Contractor opened bids Friday noon for the Larger and Ruel coupling. The Harper and Ruel coupling. The S. Monroe and Son company and Kelley Bros. and the bids were low on brick paying. The contractor Third and Fourth strates Single Property of the Property of t tween Third and Fourth strains. Sin- were sent to the city engineer to be Board of Control at a meeting to be ton to Waller and Waller to Union, canvassed and tabulated. It was held Monday,

## Prize Winners Go On At Columbia Tonight

price of admission. In addition they by much applause.

Tanight is going to be a big night andience could not choose which was and Everett Thuma, who rendered et the Columbia theatre as the the batter. They gave very interest-prize winners during the week will ing recitations. After the various The winners who prize winners during the week will ing recitations. After the various to women's and state of \$10 contestants had been heard Manager include Leo and Edmund Kricker, j. in.

Church members are urged to fill the two had first night winners; Frances Servey. and the inimitable Fred Heider and Tynes announced that the two had first night winners; Frances Servey. "Happy" Ruel will put on a black lied for first place would each be second night winner, and Irene Stone

face turn that alone will be worth the given a full prize and this was greeted and Donald Elwell, last night's winwill put on a brand new dancing act. Other contestants, who went on With these artists on the bill in Last night was Children's Night at last night and also received much addition to Heiner and Ruel, and a With these artists on the bill in tained on the boat.

the Columbia, and Irene Stone and appliause were, Fairybelle Mayo and very interesting picture, the Columbia and Elwell tied for the first Alberta Ward, very clever dancers; bin no doubt will be packed at both accors, they being so clever that the Arthur Devoss, Jr., June Stelzinger performances louight.

## Speeder Explains; Dismissed

J. H. Booth was fined \$11.20 in Mu-nicipal court Friday for speeding, but Monday to meet a charge of interfer-the fine was later suspended—when ing with an officer. the defendant explained that he was going after ice for a sick child at the ling traffic on Tenth street, near the time the offense was committed.

N. & W. station, will appear later to J. B. Frostick, manager of the In-dependent Taxi company, had a run Logan, negro, arrested for intoxicain with an officer at the N. & W. Station, denied guilt and his case was then last night and he will be re-continued until Saturday for trial.

#### **Blind Youth** To Graduate

CHICAGO, June 15, - (By the Asiociated Press) - Herbert Geisler, 18 rears old, totally blind since he was ave years old, will be graduated by Visiting Home Felks the John Marshall High School here pext Thursday with the highest aim, school officials announced today, John Oakes, of 1721 Eighth street,

Herbert led his class for four year: with an average of 97 per cent, the highest ever accredited to any grad-uate of the school. "If any credit is due it should be given to my sister Carol, who was my eyes at study," Herbert explained.

Frank Oakes of Columbus is spendbonors his school can bestow upon ing the week with his mother Mrs.

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Pure Cane Granul	ated Sugar, cwt	\$10.25
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Pure Lard, pound 121/20	5c Toilet Paper 7 for 25c
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St. Nicholas \$1.05	
Pillsbury's Best \$1.05	Children's Play Suits, \$1 value
Gold Medal 99c	
American Beauty 99c	
High Life Syc	Blue Bird pattern Plates 20c
Deer Creek Corn9c	Cup and Saucer 20c
3 for 25c 1 dozen 95c	White Plates 171 ac
Hand packed Tomatoes-	White Cup and Saucer 171.20
	Men's Scout Shoc \$1.09

# Will Attend

Class Reunion testall Fan

Tom Davis, arrested for obstructbor. Mich., where he will attend a on the third floor. comion of his class at the University of Michigan. He will return Sunday

#### T. D. Smith At Conference

days' conference of representatives of the Continental Accident and Health Insurance Company. About 100 agents from all parts of the state are expected to attend the meeting at the Deshler hotel.

#### Sister Frances Operated Upon

Sister Frances, who has been teach ing in Holy Family school at Ash fund. Ky., was brought to Mercy hospital Friday afternoon for an operation for acute appendicitis. She was brought to South -> rismouth on the C. & O. train and was taken to the hospital in the Emrick invalid car. Sister Frances is a sister of Joseph and Edward Switalski of this

#### Mr. Goldstein is improving

Aifred Goldstein of Timmonds Ave \$2.69 Hempstead Hospit O, is improving. He will not be removed from the hos-pital, however, for about ten days.

#### Sedan Delivered

To Mr. Anderson

Fred Highly, selesman for the Win del Motor - Cempany, has neturned from Syracuse, N. V., where he se-cared a new Franklin Sedan, which was delivered to the new owner, W. Anderson, of the Anderson Bros. to. The machine bears all the latest attachments and is finished in the No. 2 size, 3 for ..... 25c Men's 50c Suspenders .... 30c | new Berze shade.

#### Chance To Enjoy Real Boat Ride

The committee in charge of the boot ride to be given Thursday, June 21, under the auspices of the Portsmouth Ministerial Association is urging Sunday school classes and church members to take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy an outing. This will be a dandy time for a Sunday school class onting as the boat is to go to Quiney. Ky., where a big picnic will be held. It will leave here for Quincy The winners who will go on tonight will make the final return at 7

cond night winner, and Irene Stone big baskets and spend the day. member at each church will have baskets to sell or they may be ob-

> Mrs. Herman Better Mrs. Frank Herman, who has been ill at her home on Twenty-eighth street and Scioto Trail for six weeks is able to be up.

The Atlas Co., Fourth and Chilli-Karl Zoellner has gone to Ann Ar- cothe, is installing a new exhaust fan

> Ideffex--The Semi-Soft Cellar For Summer-Will Net Wrinkle Or Wilt. Why Not Get A Few Of These Comfortable Collars And Laugh At The Hot Weather-Made In Quarter Sizes.

Priced At

3 for \$1.00.

35c

THE MEN'S SHOP

#### SOCIETY

Mr. Blanchard Elliott, of Detroit. Michigan, who has been visiting friends in Cincinnati, arrived here Wednesday and is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Henderson of Baird avenue. While here he will visit other relatives and friends and will also visit his former home at Mc-Gaw, where he resided until last fall

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bloomfield of Gladstone avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, have moved here and will reside at 1206 Chillicothe street Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield were formerly of this

Mrs. Clara Wood, of 919 Front street is spending the week with friends in Columbus.

Miss Georgia Chalot of Cincinnati. Ohio, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frye of Summitt street and other relatives and friends. She was formerly a Missionary teacher in the vicinity of Buena Vista and McGaw, where she s well known and liked.

Mrs. Lawrence Unteed of Detroit. Michigan, is spending a few weeks with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dever, of 1502 Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Arthur S. Moulton of Lucasville was the gracious bostess recent-ly to the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with needlework and social chat, at the close of which she was assisted by her daughter Helen in serving a refreshing ice course. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Moulton were Mesdames D. C. Coleman, Claude Brant, Clyde Brant, J. R. Hilling, Earl Moulton and chiliren, Martin Morre and Chandler, Mrs. Elizabeth Mackoy, Mrs. Mabel Moulton and the children of the hostess, Phyllis and Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Portz and daughter, Virginia, of Denver, Col., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Portz's uncle, Mr. George Leightly and family, and other relatives and friends. Mr. Portz is employed in Church Publicity work and he and his family have been traveling for several weeks, visiting many places of interest in several of the states.

The Home League will participate in their annual outing Thursday. June 21st, at the Lavender Farm, on the West Side. Machines to accommodate those attending the outing will leave early in the afternoon and at five o'clock a chicken supper will be served. Mrs. C. W. Wendeiken will read her report of the State Convention of Federated Clubs, recently held at Steubenville, Ohio, at this

Dorothy Rose Meiss of Cincinnati, who has been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lehman of Second street, will return to her home Sunday.

Simon Labeld and daughter, Miss Leona, of Fourth street, and Mrs. Felix Haas of Flith street have returned from a motor trip to Cincin-

Mrs. Clarice Wood of Jackson avenue has as her guest her father,

Thomas Hurn, of Argellite, Ky. Mrs. Alice Berry of South Ports-

mouth has as her guest this week her sister. Mrs. Clara Willis, of Greenup. Harry and Chifford Smith of Steubenville are spending part of their summer vacation with their grandparents. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Robinson avenue.

David and Hiram Oliver and Mrs. Florence Balmer and son Williams at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. and of 1534 Twelfth sireet, motored to Athens today to spend the week-end with her cousin Mrs. Will Oney. David and Hiram Oliver are nephews of Mrs. Oney.

#### Saloonists Summoned

DETROIT, MICH., Jame 15 .-(By the Associated Press) - Twenty eight of the approximately fifty pro prietors of places in Detroit and Hamtram, a suburb where liquor is alleged to have been sold, against whom injunction action was started hy the federal government yesterday had been served today with papers alling them into the United States district court. Each will be obliged to show cause why his place should not be closed for one year under the radlock byw.

The remaining summonses were to be reported today. In some cases it was explained the owners of the property were to be prosessed un-der the criminal statutes, it being alleged they had knowledge their buildings were being used for unlawful purposes.

Real Estate Transfers Clyde M. Roush to Clyde B. Grob, lot Norwood addition, \$1, etc. George E. Matthews to Marvin C Clark, half interest in two lots in Matthews addition, \$1, etc. Charies James to Andre Stein-hauer, for Highland Bend addition,

George Sommer to James and Myrtle Hale, lot Juckson street, \$1, etc. Marvin C. Clark and I. H. Good-man to Louis C. Schloss, for on Nineteenth street, \$1, etc.

Michael Ehrman to Cecil E. Stew-

art, three lots in Sunny Knoll addition. Sciotoville, \$1, etc. Esta Wells to Otis Bell, lot Pine-

dale addition, \$1, etc. Lewis E. Knore to W. L. Swift, 27 seres Porter Twp., \$1, etc. William Bruce to Lawrence Fergu-son, 112 acres in French Grant,

Green Twp., \$1, etc. Fred Bishop to Rebecca Bishop, three lots in Buena Vista, \$1, etc. F. M. Stewart to Thomas Justice, two acres Porter Twp., \$1, etc.

#### Marrs Faces Larceny Charge

Dan "Al" Marrs, of the Rarden icinity was taken into custody there last night by Deputy Sheriff Elza Canter and brought to the county fail where he is held pending his arraignment in Municipal court on a com-plaint sworn to by Eva McKinster harging him with the lareeby of \$1; from her on June 12 last.

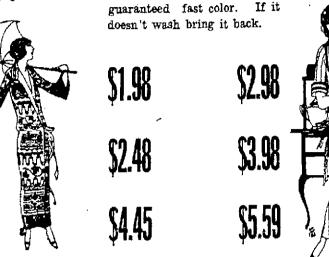
## Shower Falls; Game Tonight Is Off

On account of the heavy shower staged by the Second Presbyterian at a time to be selected later, On account of the heavy shower staged by the Second Plessylerian the next game will be on Moday this afternoon, the officials of the and Manly outfits. This, along with Sunday School League called off to the other two buttles called off earlier than the first stage of the stage of the other two buttles called off earlier than the first stage of the stage of the stage of the other two buttles called off earlier than the stage of th night's game which was to have been Her in the week, will be played off clow. Remember the time, 5:45,

Eisenberg's Underselling Store

# Saturday Sale of Summer Dresses

Voile and Gingham Dresses. Never before have dresses like these been sold at such a low price. Every dress is fresh, crisp and new, just received from the manufacturer. Every garment is cut full and long, with wide hems and fit perfectly.



Ladies' Satin Pumps and Straps	Men's heavy \$2.98 Work Shocs \$2.98	Men's Dress Shirts 95c
Straps at \$2.98  Misses' Patent \$1.00	Men's Elk \$1.98	Men's Work Shirts 69c
Misses' Patent \$1.98 Straps \$1.98	Men's Dress \$3.95	Men's Union 48c
Children's Patent Straps' \$1.19	Men's Dress \$2.95	Men's Dress Shoes \$2.98
Misses' Gingham Dresses \$1.00	Men's Work \$1.69	Men's Dress Shoes \$3.95
Boys' Wash Suits 98c	Men's Solid Colors and	Men's Oxfords \$3.98
Men's Oxfords \$4.95	fancy trimmed \$1.95	Men's Oxfords \$4.45

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Summer **Dresses** At Low **Prices** 

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Remember our charge account privilege goes with every purchase. It enables you to have your clothes when you need them, and to use your cash for other necessities.

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60c Gaze Marvel Tissues

Consists of fully 50 pieces to choose from, all beautiful silk striped patterns. The regular price is 60c and 65c. Choice 50c per yard.

65c New Ratine

Comes in all colors, 36 inches wide and just the thing for summer wear. Special low price, 50e yard.

Uncrushable Pure Linen

Comes in all desirable colors, 36 inches wide. Special \$1

**Imported Organdie** 

Comes in all colors, 40 and 44 inches wide. Yes, it retains its finish. 60c and 85c yard.

\$2 and \$2.50 Silk Messaline and Taffeta, Yard \$1.29 A real bargain in silks. Several good shades included

65c Seed or Rice Voile, per yard ..... 50c

This is a very suitable material for summer frocks, comes in white, tan, blue, green, orchid, rose and orange.

Ladies' Silk Hose in all colors. Odd lots of best makes

Children's Socks

Comes in plain or combination colors, all sizes, 25c, 35c and

Children's Three-quarter Hose

Comes in white, black, brown and fawn, 35c. 50c and 75c.

Children's Sport Ribbed Hose

In white, brown or black, 35c and 50c.

25c 32 Inch Dress Ginghams, per yard .........15c Comes in fancy checks and plaids, good fast colors and

a real nice quality.

25c 36 Inch Check Dimity, per yard ...... 19c This is a regular pajama check dimity in a mercerized finish. White only.

Ladies' \$1.50 and \$1.75 White Silk Hose, pair ...\$1

Notaseme brand which is an exceptionally nice hose. White only at this price.

Come in plain white, black and brown, also white or brown with colored cuffs.

All sizes with nice pearl or metal buckles.. A real bargain.

Made of good grade wool skirting, with satin stripes.

Ladies' \$2.25 to \$3.00 Gingham Dresses . . . . . \$1.98 These dresses are suitable for street or porch wear, well

Children's \$2.50 Gingham Dresses . . . . . . . \$1.48

Come in sizes from 4 to 14 years. Many styles and colors to choose from, all good fast colors.

Ladies' \$1.00 Nainsook or Crepe Gowns . . . . . 69c

These gowns are made of nice material. The nainsook comes in white only and the crepe in pink only.

Ladies' \$2.00 Combination Suits .........\$1.00

They are made of a nice grade of nainsook and are neatly trimmed with lace.

These bloomers are cut extra full and roomy, come in

Short sleeves, ankle length in a bleached knit suit. Broken sizes to close out.

They are well made of nice quality bleached muslin. Cheaper than making them,

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\$1.00 and \$1.25 Bungalow Aprons, light or dark,

#### Who Said Women Can't Drive Nails? They Did At K. Of P. Outing Which Was Big Success

1 P. 1

as to their ability along this line you should have attended the outing at Light House Beach yesterday given by the Knights of Pythias. There were six entries in a women's mil driving contest and the unanimous opinion was that all wielded cicked hammers." Mrs. Joe Hladik. newever, proved the most skillful,

Can women drive nails?

If there is any doubt in your mind ing twelve large nails in a block of outing was attended by K. of P. mem- a chance to race. French harps were to their ability along this line wood before any of the other contest- bers and their families throughout given to the boys as prizes and vanity ants had finished. She swung her the county. hammer with energy and precision E. A. Stendman, of Sciotoville and and the nails sank into the wood just Wells Elliott of this city, were in

K. of P. ledges are planning to make thing doing all the time.

as if a trip hammer were at work. charge of the entertainment commit-This was one of many enjoyable tees and they provided plenty of fun features of the outing which proved for every one. They carried out a to be such a splendid success that the regular program and there was some

cases to the girls. The first event a sack race, was won by Wm. Hicks and Richard Hoskins. The second was won by Martha Gulker. third race, for boys under ten, was won by Ray Maynard.

New Boston magistrate was made the the Epworth League convention. 'goat" of a "fake" fat men's race. He was asked to step of a number of yards for the big race and in doing so stopped a number of cars in order that the race might not be interrupt. W. A. Pepper Buys ed. The contestants meantime walked off and left the Squire to judge for

After lunch and refreshments rand Chancellor Ford Hunker, of store on Chillicothe street is going work of the organization. Mr. Hunk-er was the main speaker of the day near Wheelersburg. Another race was held after the

Grand Chancellor's address and Joe Elladik was declared winner of a seventy-five yard dash with Robt. Bald ich as the other runner. Mr. Hladik was given a pocketbook as a prize. Journey's orchestra entertained all she wished to dance with others had

he privilege of going in swimming or of watching a baseball game between members of the lodge. It was a delightful outing and another of its kind will be looked forward to by all who were present.

#### Niles Mayor Is Warned

COLUMBUS, O., June 15 -- (By the Associated Press) — Persons who filed petitions and affidavits alleging axity in the enforcement of liquor and other laws in the city of Niles and sought the removal of Mayor Charles Crow by Governor Donabey should have filed them mayor and co-operated with him in enforcing the laws, the chief execuive declared in a letter sent to Crow today. Crow, however, admonished that he must also make efforts to urb vice conditions.

The mayor was called before the covernor yesterday to answer the harge which had been made by Niles dizens but no statement on what canspired was made from the execu ive offices until today.

The governor's letter also contained warning that the mayor should do his part in enforcing the law.

#### Must Pay Dow Tax

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—By the Associated Press)—Finding of \$6,000 against Newark property holders for the Dow Liquor Tax due on their holdings were announced at the state oureau of accounting today. In a report made by Examiner H. T. Ranner, it was declared that \$1,200. onsisting of \$1,000 tax and \$200 pen alty was due on the property of D. S. George and that equal amounts were due from Bolton and Vadikin, Max and Matilda Dix, John Vogel and August and John Cissia.

#### Suffocated In Ditch

CINCINNATI, O., June the Associated Press)-James Givens 50, of Covington, Ky., was suffocated some time yesterday when a ditch he was digging caved in. Givens wa working alone and it was not until his wife reported his failure to return to his home last night that a search for him was begun. A projecting foot from the soft earth re vealed the tragedy.

#### Sullivan Is New Jailer

Jailer Henry Sullivan of Vanceburg his been named police judge of that illage, the appointment being made Thursday by Covernor Morrow of mexpired term of the late. Judge

#### Will Hold Three Markets

For the balance of the summer master John Petry. The markets on three markets will be held, Tuesday, Tuesday and Thursday will be from Thursday and Saturday nights, it 4 to 9 p. m. and from 4 to 10 p. m. was announced today by Market on Saturday.

#### **LOCAL MEN SPEAK AT CONVENTION**

Rev. David S. Lamb of Haverhill, E. church this afternoon. Rev. W. A. and Rev. J. B. Hawk, District M. E. Moore of Ironton, formerly of Scioto-Superintendent of this city, were the Squire Geo. S. Morgan, the genial main speakers at the final session of Portsmouth District, at Oak Hill M.

made of good grade giugham.

## Summer Cottage

W. A. Pepper, head of the Pepper

Critically III

Mrs. Daniel Yates is critically ill at her home in Columbus. She was formerly a resident of this city and Raymond Sheets of this city.

file, was also on the program at the closing session. At this morning's session District President, Rev. Russell Balsiger of East Portsmouth M. E, church, discussed "A Program for Local Chapters." The convention opened Thursday. Local delegates

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reside near Forest Dale, this county,

erest Thursday said:

were entered by Howard Moreland, prominent young employee of the Ironton postoffice, and Ivan Cline of Wheelersburg, Ohio. The plaintiff Moreland charged are expected home tought from the that while he and a party of friends

Edgar Moore, Asa Sites, Charles

were motoring through the country last Sunday, the defendants, in an automobile, pursued them, using obscene language and making threats. Moreland secured the license number. He was greatly incensed over ton Giants on their reservation. the identity of the driver had a warrant issued for him. broke down and gave the names of

his companions. The other charge, entered against the four young men was made by the Wheelersburg man, who claims that while he and members of his family were picnicking near Kitts Hill, the young men raided their

The Ironton Register of local in-, party, badly beating members of the Cline family, cutting a deep gash in the head of one of the t'line is a cripple and was unable to Haynes and Oliver Dickess were ar-offer any considerable resistance but rested last night and brought into his young brother fought the entire Squire Imes' court on a charge of gaug, he declared, and was badly assault and battery, and numerous other charges. The complaints of the driver of the car through the against the defendants, all of whom

#### Game At Lighthouse

The Dogwood Ridge Stars will highthouse Beach diamond Sunday afternoon and a hot battle is assured. The combat will start at :30 o'clock,

The Scioloville first team will in-ade the land of the enemy Sunday when it will march to Coney Island for an engagement with the Fuller-

#### Samuel Ware 81 Today

Samuel D. Ware of the Scieto Trail, a member of the Hammer Club celebrated his eighty-first milestone in life Friday and was kept busy re-ceiving the congratulations of his many friends.

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Our Great June Sale is proving to be one of the great merchandise events of the season, for instead of waiting until August to reduce prices we have marked them at clearance prices NOW, so that all our friends and patrons can take advantage of the remarkable values at the beginning of the Summer season.



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Suits for men who know the wisdom of paying a fair price for Good Quality. Suits tailored to stand everyday wear—for the Values Up younger men and to fit long, short, to \$40.00 thin, and stout men. The extra pants doubles the wear. Priced \$29.50 special for this sale at... special for this sale at.....

Boy's Summer Suits .... \$9.95



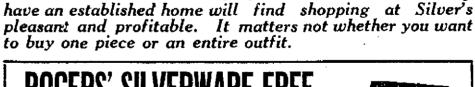
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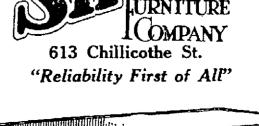


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Record Values On Cottons
36 inch Brown Muslin, special value, 9 yards for\$1.0
36 inch Brown Muslin, 16c value, per yard14
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42x36 inch Pillow Case, extra good,
36 inch Cotton Challies, new styles, per yard16
36 inch Pajama Checks, special, per yard
Amoskeag fast color Apron Gingham, per yard15
28 inch Everett Shirtings, plain and fancy, per yard16
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#### Silks and Wash Goods 40 inch Crepe de Chine, all colors, per yard ..........\$1.69 36 inch Silk and Wool Crepe, per yard ......\$1.79 36 inch Alltyme Crepe, all colors, per yard .......\$1.79 36 inch Black Satin Dutchess, per yard ......\$1.69 40 inch Fancy Crepe, clean up price, per yard ......\$2.39 40 inch Imported, colored, Organdy, 50c value, per yard ... 39c 40 inch White Imported Organdy, per yard .......... 39c 32 inch Omoskeag and Kalburnie Dress Ginghams, yard 23c 27 inch Red Seal Dress Gingham, per yard ...... 19c

## Saturday Hasiary Specials

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Women's fine Silk Hose, all colors, Sport clocked, panel
back, etc., \$1.48 value, per pair
Cinderella Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, regular \$2.25
value, per pair \$1.89
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Boys' Bear Skin Hose, 29c value, per pair
Men's Clocked Thread Silk Sox, \$1.00 value, per pair 39c
Infants' White Silk Hose, 50c value, per pair35c
Women's Burson, mercerized lisle hose, 50c value, pair 29c
Men's Work Shirts, \$1 quality, 59c

#### **Cool Summer Underwear** Children's Dimity Panty Waist Suits ...... 39c Boys' Athletic Suits, good value, ...... 48c One lot Infants' Vests and Wrappers, 25c and 50c values 19c Women's Fitrite Union Suits, all styles, ................. 45c Women's Out Size Knit Suits ...... 69c Men's Separate Shirts and Pants ...... 39c

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Tuscan Nets, 50c value, per yard 39c	36 inch Bungalow Cretonne
36 inch Colored Silk Marquisette, 79c value, yard 59c	Kirsch Double Rods for overdrapes 48
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# The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

## Chiropractors Reply To Resolutions Passed By Members Of Hempstead Academy Don K. Martin emphasized in his bunch of human skudks, both male and female. To show you their atstate claimed and female. To show you their atstate claimed and in state this was nicely as well as truth-titude has not changed, we refer you ing laws and was fined \$10 in Squire state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. State claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. State claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state claimed was in violation of the state plumb. The state plumb is the state plumb. The state plumb is the state plumb. The state plumb is the state plumb in the state plumb in the state plumb. The state plumb is the state plumb in the state plumb in the state plumb. The state plumb is the state plumb in the state plumb. The state plumb is the state plumb in the state plumb. The state plumb is the state plumb in the state plumb. The state plumb is the state plumb in the state plumb in the state plumb in the state plumb. The state plumb is the state plumb in the

The statement is as follows: Scioto County Jail,

Portsmouth, Ohio, June 12th, 1923. We, the incarcerated Chiropractors. nfter having observed the Resolution

world.

Another chapter in the war be- | fear that he may class it with Mr. | rapidly.

thating been appointed, feel as when the child had prior to taking fair and give the public data of your-though we should respond to this mis-chiropractic been unable to receive selves as competents.

Sive sent to the Governor, and we relief, and since has improved very As regard to your strong points in

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tween the Chiropractors and local Don K. Martin's second letter and physicians has been written, in a ignore it. We do not wish to have you statement forwarded to Governor or this Committee or any of the sup- of physicians became effective in 1800. Donaher by the Chiropractors, in answer to the resolutions passed by appointed by not receiving a response, plied with its provisions." Then you the members of Hempstead Academy. So for this reason we are answering proceed to state the requirements of Your Resolution is one of the most a present day medical student as a absurd of absurdities. We cannot unshield to make the public believe you derstand how you, as a Branch and a all have had from seven to ten years Committee of the organization above training in one of our scientific uni-referred to in this article, could in versities. Why do you not state in after having observed the Resolution the eyes of the public condemn Gor-which it is claimed was unanimously ernor Donahey and Attorney General were admitted by merely heing in adopted by the members of the Hemp-crabbe effectively for their action in active practice in 1806? You are stead Academy and signed by three permitting the little Carr girl to re-holding us out as incompetents due under the assumption of a Committee ceive treatments in the County Jail, to our short training course. So play

which you try to impress on the Gov-ernor in your Resolution, also which enough to publish that we were a fully answered by Governor Donahey. again to their journal, June issue, Morgan's court in New Boston. The To prove this we quote from statement of a member of your own Na- Resolution H introduced by Dr. Sted-

recognized by the medical profession generally. He holds a chair of medithe in Harvard University, and is a recognized author of a standard text book on physical diagnosis, and

"Out of one thousand cases treated in General Hospital, Bosion, Mass., 47 per cent of the treatment was absolutely wrong due to mistake in diagnosis, and a large percent of the remaining 53 per cent were partially mis-taking diagnosis."

So where does this theory of your accurate diagnosis come from? Your diagnostic mistakes have a far reater chance to prove fatal than an you show a clearance?

We also observe in your Resolution that this child in being taken to the people judge. You may have ob-jail for treatment, passed the door of tained a good inference along this a licensed Chiropractor. Why do you not also state the number of licensed of your fellow townsmen since our medical dector's doors they passed? This possibly would be of more interest to the Governor and the public as well. Permit us to quote a statement made by the Secretary of the State Medical Board, Dr. Platter: "There has to date burn

licensed in Ohio, 184 chiropractors, 182 were licensed by the special examination under the Platt-Ellis law. Four have taken the examination since 1915, two passed. There are today 148 icensed chiropractors practicing in Ohio"

thas it ever entered your mind the by of this? In this Resolution you notice they praise the wisdom of the existature in placing this examinaion under their control. proceed to give you our reason which n our mind make us believe they will the former's new home in In the October issue of the Ohio erection near Wheelersburg.

tional rank, Richard Cabot, M. D., em of Newark, attested by Don K. who is an exceedingly able exponent Martin, Executive Secretary of Ohio, of medical science and practice, as State Medical Association, in part

as follows:
"Whereas Chiropractic is a method of treating the sick and injured that is based on no known facts but merely upon a fanclful dogma, easily demonstrated to be false, and fostering an explanation of chiropractic is a menace to public welfare."

Also stated in same Resolutian that they are back of any move to climinate chiropractic. These statements are taken from your own publication adopted by your own organization. organization recommends Board of Examiners to examine us. Then you attempt by your wily means to convince the people that we are have ours. As to our knowledge we unfair and unreasonable because we have no names on our casualty list, will not submit to be examined by your Board.

As to the merits of our work let incarceration in the county iail.

We wish to leave it with you to consider as regards our receiving a fair and impartial examination from your Board after having publicly and holdly taken the stand you have. We, the Chiropractors of Forts

mouth, adopt this as a Resolution in answer to Resolution drawn by memhers of the Hempstead Academy addressed to the Governor and attack-

Sincerely yours. P. D. PARKS, D. C. D. D. OWEN, D. C. HAZEL I. KNECHTLY, D.C. O. L. KNECHTLY, D. C.

#### Awards Contract

W. W. Bauer has awarded a contract to W. E. Smith, who will stucen the former's new home in course of

our main streets and the work will be started very shortly and this is as it should be-in fact, it should have been done two years ago. The advertisement to a city of good street,-especially the entrance and exit, is worth thousands of dollars, for a tourist will always remember had roads and streets and cuss that town forever, but now that we are to have ours fixed up and by a home concern that will do it right we can smile and be happy and proud, just as you are when you get into a pair of Palm Beach Oxfords, \$3.50 up.

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#### **VIOLATES PLUMBLING LAW; FINED**

ing Inspector J. C. Reay of Columhus. Testimony at the hearing plun showed that Hannah had done some fine.

Earl Hannah was recently found plumbing in Zack Hale's grocery on his ankle yesterday afternoon while guilty of violating the state plumb. Ohio avenue, New Boston, which the playing tennis on the York park ten-Squire Morgan announced after the

hearing that persons appearing in Martin Meisel, clerk in the B. (his court, who had violated the C. freight office will take his vaca plumbing laws should expect to pay a

Carroll A. Billiun, book-keeper for

the Central Hardware Co., sprained

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#### **Eagles Honor Dead Sunday**

memorial services at Greenlawn cemetery, starting at 8 a. m. All members who are unable to be at the during the remainder of June, July cometery at the hour designated, but and August, resuming the weekly have howers for the decoration of sessions again in the fall. Meetings graves, are requested to leave them will be held on the first and third at the club rooms Saturday after- Tuesdays of each mouth during the noon and those attending the service summer,

River City Aerie of Eagles will at the cemetery are asked to bring honor its departed members Sunday shows the lodge will hold its annual when the lodge will hold its annual when the long will be a long leave to the complete with the cemetery are asked to bring flowers.

The Aerie did not hold its weekly making the complete with the cemetery are asked to bring flowers. meeting last night. It has been decided to hold semi-monthly sessions

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burns about the face, neck and arms of Mrs. Fred Keibler, 2032 Sixth

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The explosion occurring when she fore noon resterday. Small children attempted to light the oven burner in of the household are thought to have the kitchen stove resulted in painful furned on the even burner earlier in the morning.

Dr. C. G. Braunlin who was called,

reports that the burns are not of a serious nature,

#### Too III To Be Sentenced

NEW YORK, June 15.—(By the Associated Press) - Septencing Edward M. Fuller and Wm. F. Mc-Gee, stock brokers, who pleaded gelly to bucketing orders, today was postponed until next Tuesday because Fuller, who yesterday suffered a nervous collapse in Juil, was too ill to

SELL HOME: WILL MOVE TO LOS ANGELES Woodmen To Enjoy Having sold her home at 1129 Second street to J. H. Finney, Mrs. Earl T Adams and children will leave for Los Angeles, Cal., where they plan to locate. Mr. Finney and family ex-

pert to occupy their new home later

# **Graduates**

Associated Press)—Emilio Auginal-do, Jr. son of the Filipino leader. was graduated from Phillips-Andover Academy, today. He will enter the Naval Academy in the fall.

## Social Session

A social session will be held this evening by Portsmouth Camp, Modern Woodmen of America. A short business session will be held at 7.

# Auginaldo

DOVER, MASS., June 15 .- (By the

#### **Appeals To Civil Service** Commission To Retain Job

sports fete at Porte Dorce, near Paris, France.

These girls have an exciting game with a ball the size of a push ball, much lighter in weight. It often gets beyond their reach. This, at

A Novel Sport

Safety Director Si Straus has returned from Columbus where he attended a hearing granted to Joseph State Auditor Joseph Tracy recent-forguson, former state examiner, it by dismissed Mr. Ferguson, who is

being held before the State Civil Ser-vice Commission. More than 30 wit-nesses from all parts of the state tes-an effort to retain his job as he opified at the hearing. The Commis-terated under civil service rules.

#### Charleston May Build New Market House

A three million dollar bond issue approve of a public market house if for public improvement is being discussed by cilizens of Charleston, W. would be made of it. Why not find Va., and one of the improvements out in advance? There is a method of asked for in the list is a public mar-ket house. Concerning this the Charleston Gazette says: "All would house."

#### **Suit Follows Auto Collision**

Mineral Springs, Adams county noon came a short time later in Municipal court when J. B. Frostick, manager of the taxi company.

An echo of a collision between a instituted attachment proceedings nachine driven by Sherman Nevil, tying up Nevil's automobile on a Mineral Springs, Adams county claim for damages as a result of groung man, and an Independent taxi machine, which occurred at Gallia and Glover streets Friday naon came a short time later in the westimated that the faxi manifely mann came a short time later in the street of the str

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Enterprise Flour .... \$1.15 Apples, large can, .... 10c Old Potatoes, per bushel... 99c Sweet Potatoes, large can 2 Old Potatoes, per peck ....25c for ..... 25c No. 1 New Potatoes, 5 lbs. 25c Pie Peaches, 2 cans for ... 25c No. 2 New Potatoes, 3 lbs. 10c Tomatoes, large can, ...... 15c Raisins, 11 oz. pkg. 2 for 25c Tomatoes, small can, .... 10c Macaroni, Spaghetti and Good Corn, per can ..... 10c Creamery Butter, pound .. 49c Kentucky Home Coffee 3 lbs. \$1 Country Butter, pound . . . . 39c Capitol Coffee, 3 pounds \$1.00 Cooking Butter, 2 lbs. for 35c Arbuckle Coffee, pound ... 28c Large Prunes, pound ..... 15c Good Rio Coffee, pound ... 23c Dried Peaches 2 pounds... 35c Good Santos Coffee, pound 29c Dried Apricots, pound ..... 25c New Peas, 2 pounds for ... 25c Whole Grain Rice 2 pounds 15c Green Beans, 2 pounds for 35c 

Crystal White Soap, per bar 5c Criterion Furniture Polish 69c Chipso, 2 pounds for .....25c Large Toilet Paper 2 for ..15c TIPTON GROCERY

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# To Pay U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (By the Associated Press)—An agreement to pay into the treasury \$90,000,000, has een made by the Pennsylvania Railroad system as the result of final setlement between the road and the government of all accounts rising out

The Pennsylvania's payment will reimburse the government for the cost of a large number of additions and betterments made to its. lines during the period of government conrol, which overbalance all of the road's claims against the treasury for damages, under maintenance and

has effected a final settlement with treasury in payment of the account the 24 companies comprising the cash or securities bearing six per Pennsylvania system for financial account interest covering the entire counting arising during the 26 amount. General Davis said in a statement, 'After an adjustment of all accounts between the government and these roads there is a balance due the govcomment from them, largely on account of capital expenditures, of for sale at public auction on June \$00,000,000,000. Under the law this 26, the personal property of the demount will be funded by the government, the railroad giving properly secured paper for the ultimate pay-

"This completes the largest, ad- O'clock in the forenoon, ustment which has been or will be before the railroad administration. The tonnage carried by the Pennsylvania system represents about one-tenth of the total traffic handled by class one roads of this country motives and passenger cars represent about the same proportion of the factory.

confirmenut of class one roads." With the Pennsylvania claim out of the way, the railroad administra-90 Million tion has now settled the across control of companies which own 86 per cent of the

While most of the settlements have avolved payments by the government to railroads, several companie lave returned money or securities evidencing indebtedness to the treasury, the accounting having deterthere money on a given line than that line lost by reason of damages or failure to cearn income up to the standar I.

In the case of the Pennsylvania, which operates through the eastern munition manufacturing districts, the government spent large amounts in extending terminals, building new tracks and adding equipment. "The director general of railroads Pennsylvania will deliver to the

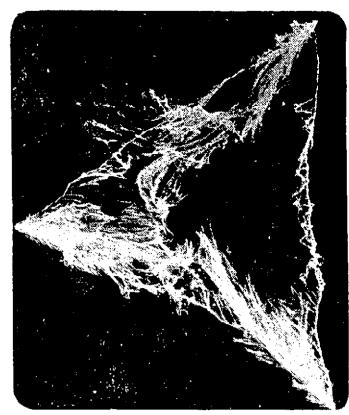
To Sell Household Goods Sam M. Johnson, administrator with the Will annexed, of the estate

of George C. Mathiut, deceased, late Dogwood Ridge farmer, will offer cedent, consisting in part of house-hold goods, farm implements, horses and cuttle. The sale will start promptly at ten

#### BIRTHS

and the equipment, freight cars, loco street last night at 9:30. Mr. Martin is employed at the Excelsion Shoe

#### **Artificial Lightning**



The eye could not catch the exact pattern of artificial lightning flashes recently generated at Pittsfield, Mass., by the General Electric A baby boy was born to Mr. and Co. Here is what the camera caught of one. This triangular pattern Mrs. William Martin of Seventh of lacy light resulted from the discharge of 1,500,000 volts of threephase alternating current at 60 cycles. The spark points at each corner



## Silk Dresses

These dresses arrived just in time for our

special offer tomororw-Silks, mostly dark colors, each one different. There is a pleasing note of individuality in the way these frocks are trimmed with just the right touch of color to lend them charming style. These are sample dresses worth up to \$32.50.

New wash dresses, all colors of ratine and voile. Regular \$7.50 dresses for summer wear at .....

A splendid lot of wash dresses that are as becoming and as prettily styled as most \$5.00 frocks, special for tomorrow at ..... .... ..... ......

Linen and Ratine frocks, a large lot to choose from. These dresses sold as high as \$13.95. Buy one tomorrow

# **Sport Sweaters**

Just arrived, Sleeveless Sport Sweaters, so popular for sports wear right now. Made of all wool Zephyr yarn in several pretty

shades. Special.... Silk and Wool Sleeveless Sweaters. @2 CA A small lot left to sell at ......

Neckwear

Bertha Collars in new and

50c and \$1

A new collar is thelace tri-

angle, worn like the Deau-

ville neckwear or Paisley

ties. We have a fine assort-

at ..... \$1.00

Sport Sweaters call for

dainty lace fronts. We have

a good stock to choose from.

Silk Scarfs

This season's silk searfs are

beautiful in their pretty

weaves and bright colors.

Good width searts with long

\$2.98 and \$3.50

silk fringe at ends.

\$1.00

pretty patterns

All new,

at ....

#### A factory close out lot of plaited erepe de chine skirts in pretty colors that are very stylish and serviceable for wear during these

Skirts

warm days. They should sell at \$15, but the factory close out price at which we bought them makes it \$10.95 possible for us to offer them at .....

White plaited skirts, very pretty with sport sweat

ers or the new jacquettes,

New bright red flannel Jacquettes.... \$10.95

**Princess Slips** 

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Princess Slips of Lingette, a soft striped, half silk, half cotton material. Cuaranteed to outwear all silk fabrie. Colors: black and white ...

Charmeusette Princess Slips. Charmensette is a soft pretty fabric that will outwear silk. Black, white and \$2.98 flesh at .....

## A Corset Special

For Saturday only. Satin brocaded and striped never rust corsets with clastic tops. A real value at this price for they are worth \$3.00. Sizes 21 to

#### Florette -- Newest **Hose For Summer**

High colored hose for summer. Here are

all the newest colors, cruhsed berry, Wear them with your colored sandals -- bright reds, blues, greens and yellows. these glove silk hose in white with panels Full fashioned. All silk with lisle gar-

Colered Hose



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and blouses in many

styles, both round and

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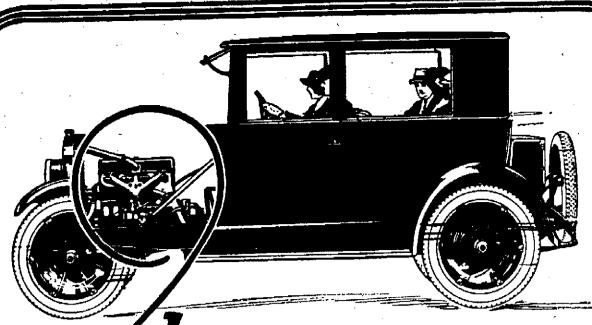
white, some trimmed

with colors. There are

also some Paisley

Voiles. \$2.50 **\$1.98** 

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#### Court House

The Touring Car

through Attorney B. F. Kimble the the truck run into him seriously in-wife says that Gable has cursed juring his left arm, tearing the ligaand called her vile and indecent ments in such a way that he is swer to a delinquency complaint names, assaulted and best her and permanently injured, he says. The filed by Emma Hubert, welfare declares that he neglected her and plaintiff further declares that the worker. The girl was accused of their home for the association of: women of disreputable character, entirely to the careless and neglibesides, she declared, he abandoned gent manner in which the motor! her ou April 20 last, and has not lived with her since.

for personal injuries which

and cruelty in her suit for divorce torney T. C. Beatty the plaintiff case for thirty days on condition and allmony instituted in Common says that on April 26 he was an that he pay a claim of \$8 for the Plens court Friday against Arthur employe of the C. & O. Railway Galile, 1326 Grandview avenue, loco-company on its ferry boat and commotive fireman, employed by the plains that while in the perform-Norfolk & Western, whom she mar-ried on February 5 last. pmins that white in the perform-the boat had made a landing on the Inc her bill of complaint filed Kentucky shore at South Portsmouth the court by Judge Gilliland at the injury which he sustained was due misconduct with a married man.

vehicle was operated.

Case Continued Lewis E. Collins, 15 years old, son the second hand store of R. F. Transfer company, the second mand score of the training injuries which lie Holley, 628 Ninth street, a few days

claims to have sustained on April ago and stealing a bicycle and a absence. She told the court that the national administration, through 26 last, when he alleges he was suit of clothes. The bike and at the time of her marriage Adkius the Republican senatorial committee. struck by a motor truck belonging ciothes were later recovered but represented that he was the owner would take a hand in the July 16 elector the defendant company.

In his petition filed through Atland Judge Gilliland continued the rence county, when as a matter of after Knute Nelson's successor will be

close of a hearing in Juvenile court Friday when she appeared to an-

Continued for Further Evidence The divorce suit of Cordelia Adkins, Gay and Gallia They were married in June, 1913, process and the piaintiff charged willful Wils

fact he only possessed a cheap house and lot, but she declared that she political circles in the state today.

made the most of the situation and Reports that Scentor George H decided to stick to him. He would Moses of the senatorial committee is not have it that way, she claimed, taking a hand in the campaign prior

represented by Attorneys Theo. K.

Funk and A. R. Campbell.

Custor Case Continued Hearing on the application made According to these reports, letters by the plaintiff for a temporary in were sent by Senator Mosos urging Castor, state prohibiton inspector, thon it was pointed out in some cirwhich was scheduled to come up be cles that the governor is a close perstreets, fore Judge Thomas in Common Pleas against Lewis Adkins, address un court Friday morning, was continued known, was partially heard by unil the defendant can be brought

Wilson through his action institu-

#### Just Arrived

New Gage Sport Hats in all white, also colors, and oh! so reasonable in price ---\$2.00 to \$7.50.

Other hats greatly reduced

We wish to announce to our customers that we have installed a new hemstitching machine and are new prepared to do herastitching and picoting,

Will appreciate a call.

MRS. ANNE RICE

1005 Gallia

ted in Common Pleas court recently. Is demanding \$10,000 damages from Castor for alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Claudie Wilson, charging that the prohibition officer is conspiring to break up the home of the plaintiff by writing letters to Mrs. Wilson and by arranging in other ways to meet and associate with her. Wilson seeks a temporary order restraining the defendant from continuing the acts complained of

To Administer Estate Mrs. Nora Moore has been ap-pointed by the Probate court to ad-minister the estate of her late minister the estate of her late mother, Harriet Seel, who died re-cently at her home in this city, leaving property with an estimated value of \$3,000, represented entirely by

Held För Preliminary Examination Arraigned on five separate charges of violating the dry laws, Henry Redden, 26, and Fred Ferguson, 30, both of this city, pleaded not gullty Friday and they were held under \$3500 bond each by U. S. Commissioner J. F. Johnley for preliminary examination on June 23. In default of bond the prisoners were commit-ted to the Scioto county jail pending the hearing.

The two men were taken in a raid

by prohibition agents on a houseboat moored in the Ohio river, near the Kentucky shore opposite the mouth of Turkey Creek, early Wednesday morning. The officers claim to have seized two stills and a quantity of moonshine liquor found on the boat, besides destroyed several barrels of mash in the process of fermentation.

Arguments Heard

Arguments were heard by Judge Thomas Friday in the injunction sult recently brought by the City of Portsmouth against Abraham Winkel to test out the provisions of the city

Attorney Harry W. Miller and Solicitor Sherrard M. Johnson appeared for the city and Judge Blair represented Winkel and at the conclusion of the arguments Judge Thomas re-served his decision to give counsel on opportunity to file briefs in support of their contentions.

Arrested On Paternity Complaint Arrested by a Jackson county dep-uty sheriff last night on a warrant Issued from Squire George S. Morgan's court, Carl Freeman, 20 years old, Black Fork young man, was brought to this city from Oak Hill Friday to answer to the paternity complaint made against him by Anna Caldwell, unmarried young woman, living at Jackson Fork, Bloom township. The complainant alleges that Freeman is the father of her infant illegitimate child.

Sent to Jail.

McKinley Baker was sent to the county jail yesterday from municipal court, on a charge of driving his auto-while intoxicated. Baker was fined \$25 and costs by the court.

Davis Paroled. Loyd Davis, colored, who has been serving time in the county jail for non-payment of a fine after his conviction on a charge of possessing liquor in Mayor Newberry's court, was paroled yesterday, having made arrangements to settle his fine

Marriage License Grant Boren, 20, shoeworker, city, and Ida Mae Moler, 17, bookkeeper, city. Rev. H. S. Tillis.

#### **Harding Backs** Gov. Preus

chosen, was received with interest in

Julia Ellis, 15 years old, 913 and asserted that he abandoned her to the Jame 18 primaries in the in-Tenth street, was made a ward of entirely in 1919. The wife was terest of Governor J. A. O. Preus, were denied by friends of the governor who is one of the nine candidates seeking the Republican nomin

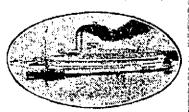
> junction in the case of James Wil- Minnesotans to rally to the support son. New Boston, against Harry of Governor Preus. In this connecsonal friend of President Harding.

On the other hand, Washington ad-Thomas Seniett, 913 Tenth street, of Adam Collins, 15 years old, son known, was partially heard by and the defendant can be brought vices indicated that account account from the senatorial committee and the senatorial committee and the administration would not begin and odding business under the firm name the second band store of R. F. They were married in June, 1913, process. candidate nominated, Governor Preus did not begin his active campaigning until yesterday. Oscar Hallam, for-mer justice of the state supreme court is declared by many newspapers throughout the state to be the gov rnor's chief contender for the Re-

publican honors,
J. A. A. Burnquist, former gover-Ernest Lundeen, former con-sman, and Victor L. Power, gressman. mayor of Hibbing, all Republicans. bave been other hard working can-

In Oak Mill Rev. G. H. Weaver of Lucasville is n Oak Hill on business.

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Thursday, June 21 Fare Only 75 Cents A New Orchestra.

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Come in and see our clothes. This is the store where you always get honest values. Besides our Charge Account privilege goes with every purchase. It enables you to get your clothes when you need them. And to use your cash for other necessities.

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Special values in 32 inch Dress Ginghams at 25c to

New Egyptian Voiles in dark and medium colors, all the new novelties at 50c and 55c per yard

Extra quality Sateen in all colors, 36 mehes wide, at 50c per yard.

New Lingerie Satten in plain and fancy, extra fine quality, suitable for underwear at 75c per yard.

New Paisley Silks in the good selling shades at \$1.25. \$2,50 and \$3,50 per yard.

#### A. BRUNNER & SONS

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## **Relaxation Of Liquor** Regulations For Hospitals David Boldman was placed in a precations position for a time Thursday afternoon when a ditch in which he was engaged in digging in the Time result of the compression of mud, an example of their yearly and quarterly allow.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(By the of their yearly and quarterly allow-Assuriated Press)— Relaxation of ance and state directors are reminded that if hospitals and drug stores do iquor supplies of hospitals and re-tail druggists are announced today by Federal Prohibition Commissioner in a later period. The latter regula-

ders to expedite applications of hos-pitals and druggists to the full limit of sickness.

aynes.
State Directors are given new or- in winter seasons when they are re-

## Plan For Big Homecoming

Plans for a big homecoming meet- ed. The Daughters of America willwere completed at last night's session M. The homecoming will be for all Juniors, their families and friends. The committee in charge, including P. W. Quickel, Frank Schmidt and W. Tolle, is busy arranging a program of entertainment that will make the evening one to be long remember- third degrees.

ing to be held next Thursday night be extended a special invitation. Next a practicing attorney and as a writer. week's meeting will be held at seven of Partsmouth Council. Jr. O. U. A. o'clock, so a short business session can be held before the open meeting.

> Four applications for membership were received last night. On Thursday, June 28, a class of six candi-



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Smashing Reductions in Stunning White Buck. White Kid and Sea Island Pumps and Oxfords.

Newark's Annual White Sale is now on in full The Values it offers you are positively unmatched. Our entire stock of Ladies' White Shoes are embraced in this Big Sweeping Clearance—included are styles we sold up to \$6. Never have our values been greater and coming right at the very commencement of the season of cool Summery White footwear this sale makes it possible for you to make Tremendous Savings. It's an opportunity that occurs seldom, if ever, at this season of the year. Take advantage of it now; at this smashing low price of \$2.45 it will pay you to buy two or more

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flour, <b>Gold</b>	Borax Soap Chips, pound 121/2c
Medal 99c	Ammonia, full quart 15c
Missial Jou	Liquid Veneer, 23c
Pet Milk, large,11c Pet Milk, small,6c	Van Camp's Baked Beans 10c Heinz Baked Beans 15c
	Mustard, a gallon75c
Cherries, a gallon \$1.00	Ginger Snaps 12½c Fig Bars 15c
Raspberries, a gallon \$1.10	Vanilla Wafers 20c
	Raisins, per pound 15c
Spaghetti, full pound 10c	\$1.00 size Pure Extract 8 oz. 48c Royal Tea, 1-2 pound 29c
Noodles, full pound 15c	Luxury Coffee, pound 30c
P. and G. Soap 10 bars 50c Jumbo Washing Powder 15c	White Granite Combinet, large size \$1.29

10 lbs. Limit Sugar 9 1-2c with \$2.00 worth

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Look!	Pure	Lard	12	$1-2c _{\mathrm{for}}^{\mathrm{Sad}}$	lrons.	full set	\$1.49

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34x4 Cord, extra heavy,	. \$22.50	Tires for
33x4 Cord, extra heavy,	\$19.50	Little
31x4 Cord, extra heavy,	\$17.50	Money

LOOK! Quay-Norris Piston Rings, each 121/2c Ford Front Cushions ..... \$5.50 Rims ..... \$1.95 Ford Rear Cushions .... \$6.00 Wheels .....\$2.90

Ford Pumps ..... 89c Bull Dog Accelerators

#### Boldman Caught in Cave In; Rescued

was engaged in digging in the Tim-monds Addition caved in and buried his legs so deeply in the earth that he was unable to extricate himself. experience.

children. Mr. Ryan, a former resident of

this city, was well known here and leaves many staunch friends in Ports-

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

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Lutu Smith, whose place of residence is unknown, will herein take notice that she has been sued for discree by Gibson C. Smith, under Case No. 1824 in the Common Pleas Court of Scieto County, Ohio, and that the same will be for hearing on or before the 6th day of July, 1925.

Gibson C. Smith, Plaintiff By W. L. Dickey, His Attorney, Advertisement, June 8-6 Frl.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

south side of Wainut Street and east of Main Street.

If an Street.

Stid premises to be sold as the proposition of an order of sale in Fartition from the Common Pleas Court of Selon County, Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of sale County.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Given under my hand this 21st day of May, 1923.

HARRY M. DUNHAM

of May, 1923.

HARRY M. DUNHAM
Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio
John F. Johnley, Atty.
Advertisement June 1-2 Fris

mouth to mourn his passing away.

#### Death Claims Daniel J. Ryan

COLUMBUS, O., June 15—Daniel member of the Ohio State Tax Com-J. Ryan, attorney, writer and former mission. Mr. Ryan is survived by his secretary of state and state legisla-tor, died at the home of a daughter children. here early today. Mr. Ryan, who had been ill for a year, was 68 years of age.

Mr. Ryan was known over Ohio as Probably his best known endeavor in the latter line was a five volume history of Ohio, written in collaboration with the late E. O. Randall, supreme court reporter. Other publications of his included "Arbitration between Capital and Labor," an article "Ohio," day, June 2S, a class of six candidates will receive the second and third degrees.

| date | Capture and Capture and Capture of Ohio, "Masters of Men," "Ohio in Four Wars," and Men," "Ohio in Four Wars," and Historic Fullures of Applied Social-

ism."

He was born in Cincinnati, educated in the Common Schools there and in the High School at Portsmouth, O. le was admitted to the bar in 1877 and subsequently served two terms as

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL
BONDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the residence of Hobart McDaniel, being the office of the clerk and treasurer of the Rural School District of Madison Township, Scioto County, Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, on the twenty-fifth day of June 1923, for the purchase of bonds of said school district in the aggregate sum of Three Thousand Dollars, dated June 1, 1923; said bonds being consecutively numbered from one to six, both inclusive; each bond shall be in the amount of \$500.00, to mature as follows: Bond No. 1, shall mature September 1, 1924 and one each year thoreafter in their consecutive order Deglanting with September 1, 1929, Said bonds shall be serial and shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, semi-annually, on the first days of June and December, of each year, the first interest however shall be payable June 1, 1924, with Interest coupons attached to said bonds.

Said bonds are issued by the virtue of the authority of Section 7639-1 of the General Code of Ohio and under and in accordance with a resolution of the said Board of Education adopted on the 11th day of May, 1923 and for the purpose of constructing a new non-direproof school house in said district.

Said bonds shall be sold to the high-set and bost bidder and for not hest city solicitor of Portsmouth.

Mr. Ryan's state public life began when he served in the sixth-sixth and sixty-seventh general assemblies. He served as secretary of state of Ohio from 1888 to 1891, was the first pres-ident of the Ohio Republican League and served as temporary chairman of the first national convention of Republican Clubs in New York in 1887. In 1920 and 1921 he was a

To Defer

Appointment
COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—(By the Associated Press)—No successor to Colonel E. S. Bryant, late sergeant at-arms of the Ohio General Assembly, will be appointed before the assembly again convenes, it was stated today after Majority Leader Kryder of the senate and Clerk Joe Cross had conferred on the proposal that a successor be chosen. No funds for the payment of a new appointed were enacted, it was said, and it was regarded as probable that the year's salary appropriation for Colonel Bryant would be given to his family.

Throws Dog
Out Of Window

Throws Dog
Out Of Window

The Board of Education reserves the right to relect any and 10 bids.

HOBART McDANIEL
Clerk and Tressurer of the Madison Township Rural School District, Minford, Ohio, R. No. 1, May 29, 1923. Advertisement, June 1-4 Fridays.

# Out Of Window

DAVENPORT, I.A., June 15.—(By the Associated Press)—In addition to being dismissed, Professor Roy McClellen, chemistry instructor at the Davenport high school, today was fined \$50 and costs for throwing a stray dog out of a third story window of the high school building. The dog was killed.

Presents Wet

Proposal

SPRINGFIELD, II.L., June 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Senator (Schulze, Republican, Chicago, presented a resolution today demanding that the Illinois senate comply with the "will of the people as expressed in the light, wine and beer referendition of last fall.

Postmaster

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NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Senied proposals will be received at the office of the clerk of the Board of Education of the Green Township Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohio, at Franklin Furnace, Ohio, in said district until twelve o'clock, noon on Saturday, June 30, 1923, for the purpose of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (10,000,000) worth of school building bonds of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (10,000,000) each. Said denomination may be changed but the amount payable in any one year cannot be changed. Said bonds are issued in accordance with and by vience of section 7530-1 of the General Code of Ohio, for the purpose of constructions and improve fireproof school house in said district; they shall be serial and shall be numbered from one to one hundred, both numbers inclusive. Five of said bonds beginning with runther one and consecutively numbered each September first thereafter and until and including September 1, 1943, at which time the last of said bonds shall be due and payable. Said bonds shall be are interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually on the first days of such very the DAVENPORT, IA., June 15 .-- (By

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MT. VERNON, O. June 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Frank M. Harper, 65, postmaster here, died this morning at his home. Mr. Harper was formerly editor of the Mt. Vernon Banner. He was well known in Ohio political circles.

Enjoys Vacation
Charles Holmes, Oakland avenue, clerk in the packing room of the Joseph G. Reed company, will resume his work Monday, after enjoying his vacation.

BIRTHS

A daughter was horn Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Branch Gilman of Mann, W. Va. Mrs. Gilman is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKinley of Lucasville.

At the first interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, interest payable shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, interest payable shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of each year, the first interest, however, being payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of each year, the first interest, however, being payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of each year, the first interest, however, being payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of each year, the first interest, however, being payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of each year, the first interest, however, being chark the first interest, however, being payable semi-anually on the first days of June and December of each year, the first interest, however, being payable semi-anually on the first days of June and December of each year, the first interest, however, being have of the Board of Siducation at Franklin Furnal difference in the rate of five first interest, however, being the cent interest hereat herest thereat have of the Board of Siducation at Franklin Furnal difference in the rate of five first interest, however, being there the first days of the Board of Education in Said bonds shall bod in the first interest, heaver, being the first days of the Education and bods shall bod in the firs



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#### TRICKER BILL SENT TO DRY SENATE

MADISON, WIS., June 15.—(By 39 to 35. This measure now goes to the Associated Press).—The Tucker bill providing for repeal of the Severson prohibition act in Wisconsin was finally passed by the assembly today ment and those favoring it.

Villages Wiped Out By Forest Fires

business.

In Columbus

R. D. York, president of the Street Railway company, is in Columbus on business.

QUEBEC, June 15,—(By the Asserting Columbus of Cated Press)—Sully and Les Etroits, villages in Temiscousta county, have been wiped out by forest fires which have been killed.

# Chousual Selling of the new series Suits-Wiops-Gouns-Frocks

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This is indeed surprising and unusual. Coming as it does, almost two months before Clearance time, which is usually launched in August, and even then HALF PRICES ARE STARTLING.

This sale means more to the style-loving woman and miss than just a Clearance Sale. Owing to the largeness of our stocks and the favorable attention this event will attract.

# Clean (ul Peducitions

IT IS WELL TO BEAR IN MIND, that the reductions offered are genuine and Clean-Cut, and not the make-believe sort. Price-tags are never removed or changed at the Kline store. All items bear their original pricings and reductions are offered in form of discounts.

FOR AN EXAMPLE—If a garment is originally marked \$22.50 and the Reduction we will say is one-third, you deduct at time of purchase \$7.50 and all you pay is \$15.00.

Remarkable price-concessions throughout the Second Floor, without reserve or exception, is what this event affords. An occasion where delay will prove not so profitable and it sure-ly demands your immediate attention.

An additional sales ticket will be placed on each and every garment, and you'll be able to tell at a glance just what the savings are. SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8:30 TOMORROW.

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Our driving aim is to shape ourselves to the demands of our customers-to have as near if not exactly, the right kind of merchandise at prices that are entirely satisfac-

SALESWOMEN who do more than merely sell. Our attachees are not Saleswomen merely in the sense, that their main thought is to sell you merchandise regardless of all other circumstances.

The service they offer you is something larger. They try to know the new fabrics, the new colors, the new fashions and familiarize themselves with everything worth

They try to study what styles are most becoming to certain types. They know how a limited clothes income may be spent most serviceably, and how a most generous one may be spent most wisely.

It is the highly specialized advisory service that they offer. And as to courtesy, well, there's a spirit of friendliness and cheerfulness that is not reserved to only a few. It is bestowed upon all visitors whether they buy or not.

## Third Floor Unusual Offerings

VALUES UNMATCHABLE!

#### Dresses-Coats

At this remarkably low price of NINE NINTY FIVE you will find assortments, that will tell you instantly they are Bargains in the fullest sense of its meaning, and that they are Real Values.

\$9.95

#### Dresses—Capes

A number of which are now displayed in our windows, which gives an idea of the assortments offered at this price. Most of which are new arrivals and especially priced for this occasion.

\$15.00

#### Dresses-Wraps

We refrain from using price comparisons. For your own good judgment as to value is preferred. But speaking of values, they can not be beat. Suppose you take a look at

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Saturdays



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Store Hours 8:30 to 8:30

New York Stocks regularity again characterized opening quotations in today's stock mar-ket. Some of the oils made partial recovery from recent heaviness, California Petroleum rising a point and the Pan American issues improving fractionally. Davison Chemical ad-vanced 14. Texas and Pacific Coal find Oil dropped to a new low in re-flection of the new stock offering. Additional new low records were made by Transcontinental and Pare Oil, Royal Dutch and Willys-Over-

Rails were firm, gains of a point being made by Reading, South ern Rallway preferred, Pittsburgh and West Virginia and Atchison. Industrials were under pressure, Stewart-Warner dropping two points, For-eign exchanges opened unchanged. Bullish demonstrations of strength

in dividend paying rails, the Pau Americans, California Petroleum, Crucible Steel, Dupont, Davison Chemical, and Allied Chemical provided the only exceptions to the downward trend of prices in the forenoon. Motor and rubber shares were the weakest with the pressure there supplemented by active selling of Central Leather, U. S. Alcohol, International Paper and American Suma-tra Tobacco. Over a score of low priced industrials established new minimum prices for the year. Call money opened at 4½ per cent.
Professional selling pressure

brought about some material reces-sions in prices in today's stock market. More thanfift y stocks, including United States Steel common, established new low records for the gear. Sales approximated 800,000 shares. The closing was weak.

## New York Stocks Closing Prices

Allied Chemical and Dye 67% American Can 96% American Car and Foundry 164 American International Corp. 20% American Locomotive 130 American Smelting and Refg. 61% American Sugar 71% American T. and T. 1241/8 Anaconda Copper 44% American Woolen 88% American Tobacco 145 Atchison 104% All Gulf and W. Indies 1614. Ballwin Locomotive 128 Bultimore and Ohio 511/4 Bethlehem Steel 51% California Petroleum new Canadian Pacific 152% Central Leather 241/2 Cerro de Pasco Copper 421/2 Chandler Motors 551/8 Chesapeake and Ohio 65 Chicago and Northwestern 77 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 37% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 30% Chile Copper 2614. Chino Copper 22 Consolidated Gas 611/4 Corn Products 132 Cosden Oil 43% Crucible Steel 71% Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 47 Famous Players-Lasky 70% General Asphalt 30½ General Electric 170½ General Motors 14¼ Great Northern pfd 711% Gulf States Steel 79 Hilinois Central 111 bid Inspiration Copper 32 International Harvester 77% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 271/2 International Paper 393/8 Invincible Oil 12 Kelly-Springfield Tire 381/2 Kennecott Copper 35% Lima Locomotive 65 Louisville and Nashville 91 Mack Truck 76 Marland Oil 42 Maxwell Motors B 13% Middle States Oil 8¼ Missouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 12% Missouri Pacific pfd 3814 New York Central 103% N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 1244 Norfolk and Western 108 Northern Pacific 72 ex div Pacific Oit 341/1 Pan American Petroleum B 6634 Pennsylvania 44 % People's Gas 91% bid Producers and Refiners 371/s Pure Oil 1814 Reading 75% Republic Iron and Steel 48% Sears Roebuck 76 Sinclair Con. Oil 2518 Southern Pacific 90 Standard Oil of N. J. 32% Studebaker Corporation 107% Texas Co. 44 Texas and Pacific 2212

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, June 15—Cities Service common 1.46@1.48. Do preferred 66%@6634; Pure Oil 18%.

Tobacco Products A 8114 Transcontinueal Oil 612

Union Pacific 135% United Retail Stores 76

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 51 1/2

United States Rubber 47

United State Steel 94% Utah Copper 65 Westinghouse Electric 5632

Willys-Overland 6%

#### Chicago Grain

And Provisions CHICAGO, June 15-Wet weather impaired the crop outlook, especially in Kansas and led to increased buying of wheat today during the early dealings and gave a material life to According to one authority the condition of the crop in Kausas was at such a critical stage that the rain would be likely to destroy a a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on heavy percentage in the area that common stock, is cable July 10 to has had the best promise. Opening stockholders of record June 25, and prices, which ranged from ½ to 18c higher, with July 1.11½ to 1.11¾ dend of \$1.75 pryableJul y 7 to and Sept. 1.09½/a1.09½), were followed by moderate further gains.

Corn and oats were firmer with cent dividend on its common stock, wheat. After opening unchanged to M higher, July 81% to 81%, the corn market scored an additional advance. The close was firm <sup>a</sup>re to 1<sup>4</sup>s net in the raw sugar market unsettled advance with July 1.11<sup>5</sup>s to 1.12 and the early market for spot raw sugar Sept. 1.09% 6/1/09 S.

Onts started at a slade lower to Me gain, July 413 c and later made a little upturn for all months.

the provision market. advance with July 82%.

#### TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, June 15--Wheat cash [4.95; Sept. 5.25; Mar. 3.52, 1,236(1,24. Corn cash 896091. Onts cash 48\26649\2. Rye cash 71\2. Barley cash 72. Clover seed cash 10.85; Oct. 11.97;

Dec. 11.67,

Throthy cash 3.30; Aug. 4.00; Sept

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Corn 88@90. Oats 48@48½. Rye 70@72. Hay 16.00@20.50.

Poatoes, early Ohios, 1.75 per 120 lb. sack; Michigan 2.25@2.35 per 150 Poultry and dairy unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 15—Wheat: July
111%; Sept. 1.09%; Dec. 1.12. Corn: July 81 4; Sept. 77 %; Dec. thats: July 41%; Sept. 37%; Dec. 3012.

nard: July 11.32; Sept. 11.55. Ribs: July 9.35; Sept. 9.57.

CHICAGO LIVESTOC K CHICAGO, June 15-Hogs, receipts 8,000; mostly 10 to 15c higher; top 7.20; bulk 160 to 225 pound averages 3.90@7.10; packing sows 6.00@6.35; desirable 110 to 130 pound pigs 5.50 @6.25; heavyweight hogs 6.75@7.10; medium 6.85@7.20; light 6.75@7.15;

light lights (i.40@7.05; packing sows smooth 6.00@6.50; packing sows rough 5.75@6.10; killing pigs 5.25@ Cattle, receipts 3,000; netive; killing quality phin with lightweight beef steers and yearlings predominating; beef steers, yearlings and desirable beef beifers steady to strong; other killing classes steady; top strictly choice 1.087 pound yearlings 11.25; best yearling price of season;

10.00 to packers; a few at 10.25 stockers and feeders active. Sheep, receipts 10,000; fairly active: sheep and lumbs steady strong: bulk best native springs 16.00 @10.25; few to city butchers 16.35 strong weight culls mostly 11.00: few decks choice handyweight fed lambs 14.50; best light and heavy-weight ewes 5.75@6.25; heavies

few heavy steers higher; bulk steers 9.00@10.15; yeal calves mostly 9.00@

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, June 15-Hogs,, receipts 4200; active steady to 15c higher; heavies 7.40; packers and butchers 7.40; medium 7.40; stags 3.50@ 4.00; heavy fut sows 4.50@5.50; light shippers 0.90; pigs 110 lbs and less 4.506\$5.50.

Cattle, receipts 900; stendy to weak. Steers good to choice 9.00@ 10.50; fair to good 8.00@9.00; common to fair 5.00@8.00; helfers good to choice 9.00@10.00; fair to good 7.00 @ 9.00; common to fair 4.50@ 7.00; cows, good to choice 5.50@7.00; fair to good 3.50@5.50; cutters 2.75

@3.50.
Calves steady; good to choice 10.00 common and large 5.00@8.00. Sheep, receipts 6600; steady, good to choice 3.50@5.50; fair to good 2.50 @2.50; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50@3.00.

Lambs. active, steady; good to choice 16.00@16.50; fair to good 13.00 @16.00; seconds 11.50@12.00; common 7.00@10.00.

EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, June 15—Cattle receipts 175; slow and stendy; culves receipts 1,500; active, 50c higher; 4.00@11.00. Hogs, receipts 4.500; active; pigs

35c higher; others 15c higher; heavy 7.05; mixed 7.05@7.75; yorkers 7.75 light yorkers 7.25@7.75; pigs 7.00@ 7.25; roughs 5.50; stags 3.50@4.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; active; lambs 10.00@17.00; \$1 higher; others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 15-Butter high-

er: creamery extras 28%; standards 39%; extra firsts 36% 6.38; firsts 35@30; seconds 34@34\2. Eggs, steady; receipts 24.186 cases; firsts 22; ordinary firsts 20@20\4: miscellaneous 21@21½; storage extras 24½; storage firsts 24.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND, June 15-Poultry, roosters 12@13; broilers best heavy

Potatoes, Michigan 1,50@1,75; Alabama Triumpits Rose and Whites 2,25 Others unchanged.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, June 15-Denatured deohol in drums 36; gasoline, muk wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, June 15-The Commer "Business in the wood market has continued sluggish this week and prices are a bit easier again, especfally on scorred wools, fine staple wools barely steady. Further large exports testify to the relative weakness of this market for cross-breds. The foreign markets keep fairly firm however, all good woods at Liverpool holding stendy with continental demand especially keen. styled wools were about 5 per cent

"Domestic, Ohio and Pennsylvania fleece delaine nuwashed 57@58; fine unwashed 529/53; half blood combing 576058;  $^{5}$ s blood combing 506057

DECLARE DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, June 15- The United Alloy Steel Company today declared 1922, the company has paid a 50 per

NEW YORK, June 15. The break and prices were nominal. Raw sugar futures at midday showed net de lines of 38 to 46 points.

The market for reflued was unset-Higher prices on hogs strengthened that and prices were unchanged to mercial paper 5. he provision market.

Prices closed firm at 5sc to 1c net listing at 3.25 and three at 9.90. Re-

fined futures nominal.

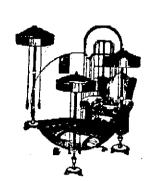
Sugar futures closedf weak, approximate sales 68,000 tous; July No. 7, 11 13-16; futures steady; May Treasury 1 1's 99,22, 107. Soot. 5.25; Mar. 3.52.

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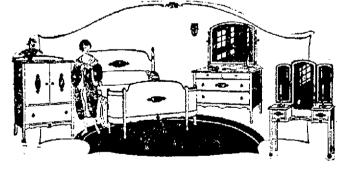
Large display of new goods at sale prices-also bargain in clearance of odd pieces of broken suites. See how much you can save at STEINKAMP'S, out of the high rent district. Deposit holds goods until wanted.



#### **ODD PIECES**

,	Regular . Price	Sale Price
Silk shade lamp complete with mahoga		\$16.7
Silk shade lamp complete with mahogs	- ,	<b>\$2</b> 3.7
Silk shade lamp complete with mahogastem		<b>\$24.</b> 5
Mahogany end table, beautifully finish	ed \$18.50	\$ 9.7
Mahogany end table with gate leg	\$30.00	\$18.0
Mahogany gate leg table	\$35.00	\$19.7
Mahogany davenport table	\$40.00	<b>\$23.7</b>
Reed fernery	\$14.00	* 9.7
Comfortable davenport bed	\$50.00	<b>\$</b> 39.7
Odd Dresser finished in walnut	\$55.00	\$39.7
Mahogany Queen Anne library table	\$32.00	<b>\$24.5</b>

You will miss the Furniture Opportunity of the year if you miss this Anniversary Sale.



#### **BED ROOM SUITES**

Regular Price	Sale Price:
Big value in three piece walnut bed room suites\$110.00	\$ 69.75
American walnut suite of three charming pieces, extra large dresser, bow end bed\$245.00	^\$165.00
Shearton suite in genuine walnut, 4 pieces including bed, dresser, dressing table and chiffoniere	\$225.00
Attractive modern suite, made of genu- ine American walnut, including bow end bed, 48 inch dresser, full size van-	
ity dresser and low boy\$400.00	. \$295.00



One of the greatest values ever offered in high grade suites. Period design in dark nut brown walnut, 60 inch buffet, large table, large crystal cabinet, arm chair and five chairs to match; regular \$450.00 value for \$295.00; server \$35.00 extra.

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Regular Price	Sale Pricet
8 piece oak suite, buffet, table and chairs \$175.00	\$109.75
9 piece oak suite, table, chairs, buffet, china closet	\$129.75
8 piece walnut suite, buffet, table, chairs \$225.00	\$139.75
9 piece walnut suite, buffet, table, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs\$275.00	<b>\$169.75</b>

#### STEINKAMP'S WEEKLY **SPECIALS**

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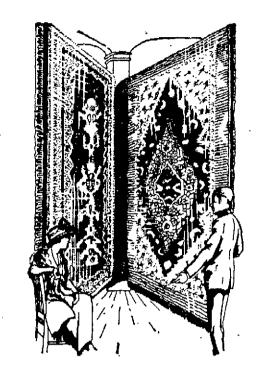
10 piece walnut suite, buffet, table, erys-

4 ft. Porch

tel closet, serving table, 1 arm chair, 5

side chairs ......\$600.00

Swing	J1.JU
25 ft. Garden Hose	\$2.49
18 Inch All Metal Window Screens	<b>29</b> c
24 Inch All Metal Window Screen	<b>39</b> c
Handy Alarm Clocks	. 98c
5 Tie Brooms	. 49c
2 Qt. Ice Cream Freezer	89c
14 Inch Lawn Mower	\$5.98

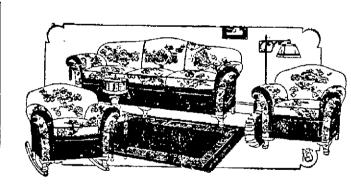


#### RUGS AT LOWEST LEVEL

All rugs listed here are full room size, 9x12 ft.

Regular Price New patterns in attractive rugs, strongly	Sale Price
woven and durable\$13.50	\$ 9.75
Brussels rugs in desirable patterns, closely woven	\$27.50
Velvet rugs, seamless, very durable and dependable quality	<b>\$32.</b> 50
Alexander Smith and Sons Co. Axminster rugs are good, very good,	\$37.50
A large showing of fringed velvet rugs, Alexander Smith and Sons make \$60.00	\$45.00

A Wonderful Chance for Spring and Summer Brides To Outfit Their New Homes



#### UPHOLSTERED SUITES

	Regular Price	Sale Price
3 piece mahogany and can- stered in velour		<b>\$ 79.</b> 75
3 piece mahogany and ean stered in velour		<b>*169.7</b> 5
3 piece overstuffed suite in choice velours		\$197,50
B piece overstuffed suite is extra fine quality of co		\$275.00



Walk 3 Squares and Save the

Difference



Buy Out of The High Rent District



43,465; I to 6 months 5; prime com-

COFFEE

COTTON

NEW YORK, June 45 Liberty

bonds le osing quomitions: 3½'s 100.31; first 4's 98.3; second 4's 98.3; NEW YORK, Jane 15 Coffee; Rio first 44's 987; second 44's 985; third 44's 9846; tourth 44's 9888

LIBERTY BONDS

Returns To Work

GREB VS. SMITH ATLANTA, GAs, June 15 Aunouncement was made today that con-tracts have been signed for a fifteen match within the city limits during round boxing match between Harry Greb and Jeff Smith here on July II. A large open air arena will be erected at Lakewood, just ontside the city limits, according to the promot-

ers of the match,
Arrangements for the boxing match NEW YORK, June 15—Call money easier; high 4½; ruling rate easier; high 4½; ruling rate easier; high 4½; offered at 1¾; low 4½; ruling rate flust ban 4½; offered at 1¾; low and 24.22; Dec. 21.40a(24.42); Jan. stendy; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 24.05a(21.10); Mar. 24.02.

| Corros fo work | Carl William Ellick of E31 Find-days as for the match. | Arrangements for the boxing match have been carried through despite the amount of officers of the grand to low and an account. | Arrangements for the boxing match have been carried through despite the amount of officers of the grand to low and account. | Arrangements for the boxing match have been carried through despite the amount of officers of the grand to low and account. | Arrangements for the boxing match have been carried through despite the amount of officers of the grand to low and account. | Arrangements for the boxing match have been carried through despite the amount of officers of the grand to low and account. | Arrangements for the boxing match have been carried through despite the amount of officers of the grand to low a low and account. | Arrangements for the boxing match have been carried through despite the amount of officers of the grand to low and account of the low account of the

which extends over July 5 to 14, and the passing of a city ordinance prothe week of the convention.

At Freight Meeting

Just Look at 'Em

While I was riding on a Como-Harboarded the car. After setting her-dry issue. self down into a comfortable positiou she noticed that the passengers were looking at her feet. She looked down at her feet, and to her amazement

Smith Has Nothing To Say NEW YORK-Governor Smith of New York, at French Lick, Ind., de riett street ear, un elderly woman clines to say anything on the wet alld

#### DR. R. W. HANNA Osteopath

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## INJUNCTION IS GRANTED AGAINST CASTOR DEFENDANT FAILS TO APPEAR AT HEARING

After hearing evidence in support restraining Castor from visiting the Parsons, John of the application of the plaintiff for Wilson home or doing any other of Kayser, all of New Boston, called by gossip, a temporary injunction in the suit the things complained of in the petit- the plaintiff, testified to having seen of James Wilson, New Boston, in ion, which contained charges of a Castor frequently call at the Wilson written

**Candidates Still Entering Field** 

Christian Endeavorers Will Enjoy Picnic

The Christian Endeavorers of party with adequate supervision, is have been arranged for this part of

From 3:30 to 4:30 the hour is free.

At six o'clock, the lunch will be

and track events on the pienic ground for participation in the track and First Presbyterian; and Grandview is planned. At 4:30 a swimming field meet. Some unusual stants Avenue Christian.

which he is demanding \$10,000 dam sensational nature. home, usually in the absence of the from Harry Castor, widely The defendant was not present at husband and children, and that he known sinte prohibition inspector for speed at the hearing, officers of the court, have wound stay as long as three or four and inviting her to spend a vacation speed alienation of the affections of ing failed to locate him although have hours at a time. They also told the with him, formed an interesting ex-

A letter purported to have been

written by the defendant to Mrs. Wilson, containing endouring terms slieged alteration of the affections of his wife. Claudie Wilson, Judge his wife. Claudie Wilson, Judge Ing conducted a vigorous search in Court of having often observed Castaffermson granted the relief sought by cllowing a temporary order to issue Three of four witnesses, Dewey clared that the association of Castor tiff.

#### Oakley Kelly To Marry

Republicans had entered the race for nomination for mayor in New Baston this fall when Lawrence Fitch and Squire C. O. Davis, both well known residents of the village filed their declarations with large on the Republican ricket.

Several other candidates came to the front through the filing of their declaration in New declarations. James R. Hooper, the filed his declaration of the sagain. He filed his declaration to day. Wegorst is a Republican Attorney W. L. Dickey, wo was recently appointed councilman from the second ward is to make the race to hold to his office. He filed today as a candidate on the Republican of the limit of the election board, John F. Climan, filed today as a candidate for the nomination for city auditor. hree-days' journey from California.

> John Suter, of 1122 Kendall aveone, who is employed in the Eastland theatre, has been detained from his

work on account of quinsy. Frank Butts, traveler for an Elec-tric Washing Machine Co., of Cleve-

and, is a business visitor in Ports

mouth, this week.

Back From Convention
A. H. Dodds, grocer, 2118 Gallia Street, has returned from Cleveland where he attended the Grotto con-

NEW YORK, June 15.—(By the age. Dr. I. Seth Hirsch, director of Associated Press)—Miss Anna Ellin, the Bellevue x-ray laboratory, said it of Spring Valley, N. Y., was removed would be several weeks before to a ward in Bellevue Hospital this could determine whether the experi morning after having been exposed to ment had been successful.

**Motor Corporation Formed** 

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 15 .- (By (Automobile Company of Kokomo,

the Associated Press)—Stockholders of the Dorris Motor Car Company at \$1,000,000 distributing corporation to

a meeting here today ratified the pro-

250,000 Voltage For Cancer

Million Dollar Consolidated

posal to affiliate with the Haynes Corporation.

x-rays of 250,000 voltage for 56 hours. The usual maximum x-ray n an effort to effect a cancer cure, which a patient has been exposed This was the first time that an exheretofore, were of only 150,000 volts periment had been conducted for such and the maximum time usually 100 a long time and with such high volt- minutes.

#### VICTIM OF BLACK DIPHTHERIA

Cleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. couragement is given for her recov-Harry Mitchell, of Nauvoo, has de- Mr. and Mrs. Emily Evans, of the epoch-making trip. Miss Watson Harry Mitchell, of Nauvoo, has de Mr. and M will arrive here late today after a veloped black diphtheria and no en- West Side.

#### PIPE BATTERED; STREET FLOODED

#### Ligaments In jure d some one opened a water pl

Mrs. Belle Steele, 1623 Eleventh street, is suffering with forn ligaments in her ankle, which was injured recently in an automobile accident. It was thought that the ankle was broken, but an X-ray showed the pipe. ligaments injured.

shovel. It had been closed and the ends of the pipe were battered. Some little time was required this morning to stop the leak and drain the water off the street. Mr. Grimes is trying to learn the identity of the person who battered

near Twenty-first street and

Contractor John Grimes, had some

trouble Friday in getting his work

land avenue started, as last night

some one opened a water pipe that

TOOK MOVIES OF LOCAL PROPHETS

William Rupp, president; Loren Robinson, vice president; E. Evans, session of the local was held in Moose hall. E. L. Thomas was named delegate to a meeting to be held in financial secretary; George C. Nickel, Columbus June 22 when a new seaf-recording secretary; L. L. McGinnis, folding code will be discussed by a treasurer; E. L. Snooks, conductor; general committee representing con-tractors and journeymen. Two candidates Carl Selby and Floyd Saylor tees.

**Carpenters Elect Officers** 

William Rapp was re-elected president of the Carpenters and Joiners The semi-annual election of offic-

from Cleveland where he attended veloping the pictures this morning, the national Grotto convention. He accompanied Yezdigerd Grotto band Bone In Foot Broken and the local delegation and made more than 900 feet of moving pictures at the Breece plant in New Boston, of the group on the trip and in Cleve-suffered a broken bone in his right land. The pictures will be shown at foot several days ago when a table Grotto meetings held here. With the top fell on the foot. An x-ray taken sub titles placed in the film there by Virgil Fowler showed a bone brok-

Union last night when the weekly

Leroy Compton returned last night | pictures. Mr. Compton started de-

S. C. Robinson of Otway, employed will be more than 1000 foot of the en. Dr. W. E. Gault is attending Rob-

#### WHILE YOU ARE YOUNG

Establish bank connections while you are young. Learn banking ways and banking laws. This bank welcomes young men. Become one of the number who patronize this bank. Nothing can furnish you with a firmer foundation for your business career.

Come in today.

#### The Ohio Valley Bank

Sixth and Chillicothe Streets

Capital \$100,000.00. Surplus \$60,000.00

All the associations have signed up lor; United Brethren Intermediate;

the program.

Thieves last night forced an ensured stole three tires, a new trance to the Lewis Furniture company's warehouse at Third and Gay were notified.

they desire.

served.

#### WILL INSPECT BUILDING SITES

AJAK

TIRES

AJAX CORD, ROAD KING, PARAGON

SPEEDWAY TIRE STORE

Union picnic Saturday afternoon at so that all may enjoy themselves as

Thieves Visit Garage

Portsmouth, will enjoy their first scheduled,

Van Meter's Grove, near Piketon.

The party will leave the Second

Preshyterian Church at one p. m., Saturday, At 2:30 a program of field

President Adam Frick of the Champany plans to erect. Two of these of Boy Scout activities in this city.

ber of Commerce has received word sites are in North Morehand addition and it is these sites in particular the from W. H. Dittoe, Chief Engineer and it is these sites in particular the official will inspect relative to distance the control of the of the Stale Health Department, that posal of sewage. North Moreland at man from the Department would present does not have a sewage sysbe here in a short time to go over tem, most of the drainage of that area the proposed sites for the houses the being through Munns Run and Mill-Pertsmouth Industrial Housing Com-

> OUALITY at its highest degree of perfection;

> efficiency of non-skid; dignity of design; these advan-

> tages always insure owners

using Ajax Cords the truest form of tire satisfaction.

#### Will Visit M. H. F. Kinsey

Socities composing the City Union

are: First Christian Senior, First Christian Intermediate; Second Pres-

yterian Senior; Second Presbyterian

Intermediate; United Brethren Sen-

Richard Hopkins who has arrived home from Miami and Harry Wagner school attendance officer, expect to leave next Friday for Charleston where they will spend a week with I. H. F. Kinsey formerly at the head

Ross M. Gault who is home from O. S. U. for the summer has obtained work at the N. and W. freight house.

#### Horn Heads Ironton Bank

The Ironton Register says:

"Charles Horn was elected president, W. F. Phipps, vice president, of the First National Bank at the meeting of the directors held Tuesday. Mr. Horn succeeds the late Oscar Richey. The latter's place on the directorate was taken by J. A. Rogers.

#### **Britisher Wins** Golf Title

ciated Press)—A. G. Havers, of Great Britain, won the British open golf championship competition which was concluded here today with an aggergate score of 296.

Buy New Home

The Wilhelm-Krieker Co., have sold their house on Front street, opposite the Times office, to F. Papilion, Mr. and Mrs. Papilion will occupy the house as soon as it is

#### Harsha Realty Co. Sells Lykens' Home

The W. H. Harsha Realty Co., ha sold the J. B. Lykens house of Eighth street to David Kuittle. Mr and Mrs. Knittle will occupy it a

See Our

Display of

**Shantungs** 

The Sea-

son's Most

Popular

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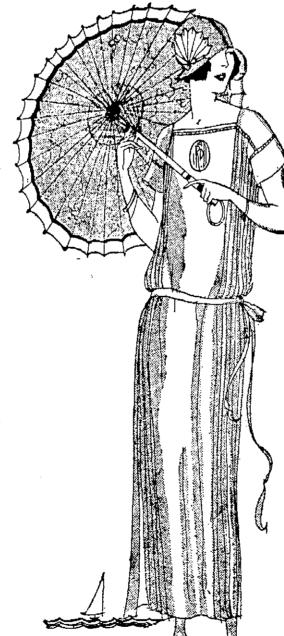
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In Summer Dresses

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# Saturday We Stage Another Thrilling Sale Of

# NEW WASH DRESSES

We sold more dresses last Saturday than we ever sold before in one day's selling. We expect to exceed that record tomorrow.

More Wonderful Dress! More Wonderful Values!



Dresses of Normandy, Voile, Tissue Gingham, Imported Gingham, Linene, Ratine

**Materials and Trimmings In** Many Cost More Than \$5

Women's Sizes-Misses' Sizes

## **Cool Summer Weight Suits**

For Men Who

827 Sixth St.

Prefer

Style,

Quality

and Low **Prices** 

If It's New You'll Find

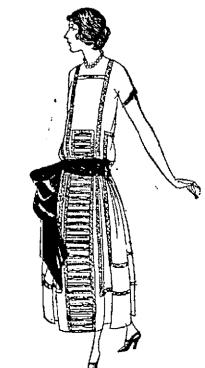
New Boston It Here First Shop

If You Get It From Us It Is Good

"Style's Our Middle Name"







## Gibbons Says Dempsey Cannot Assimilate Body Blows; Will Prove It On July 4th

SHELBY, MONT, June 15-1t's

the belief of some that Jack Dempsey is unbeatable because they think he affair, can't be hurt. But the champion's Then record shows to the contrary.

It demonstrates quite conclusively

HOW THEY STAND

Displaying a brand of baseball that

Cat times equalled and was perhaps

better than displayed sometimes in

the Industrial League, the First Christian and Sciotoville M. E. nines

played the curtain raiser in the Ports-

mouth Sunday School League on the

Sixteenth street diamond last evening

when First Christian came out the winner, 5 to 3, in a five inning battle.

anced teams together and should the

other three teams show the same

class, it can safely be said right here

and now that some mighty good con-

tests are to be waged on the North End lot before the season closes.

Every effort will be made to have

each of the five teams as strong as

the other so that no one team will

have a runaway in the race for the

Manager Joe Barber of the First Christian nine, and Rev. A. P. Cross

of the Sciotoville M. E. team, mut

teams on the field that were composed

of players who have played baseball

for several years and several of them have played in the Industrial League.

Rollins who occupied the mound for

First Christian, had pitched considerable independent ball in these parts.

while Crawford, Lowry, Curnutte and

Barber have been seen in action with

Industrial League teams. Manager Cross was shy one or two regulars

last night when the Artis brothers

failed to put in their appearance, but

he filled their places and put a fight-

ing nine in the field with all of them

players of experience. Potts, who

performed at first has played in the

Industrial League and last year was

in the Blue Grass League. The ma-

fority of the others have played con-

Hits were few and far between,

making hits count for they secured 5

tallies with only five safe bingles.

Sciotoville garnered six safeties but

they did not come when hits meant

Edward "Buck" Yeager occupied

the position behind the catcher and multiplied his usual good game without

sign of a kick from any of the

players. The game last night showed

one thing, and that is, that the game

will have to be played much faster

winners showing better form at

siderable independent ball.

pennant.

The first game witnessed by a good sized crowd, brought two well-bal-

Sciotoville M. E. ... 0

000

By TOM GIBBONS.

[Reserven times in one of their fights.] Jack really was knocked cold is something I don't know for sure. But the last time Jack fought Willia Meether is indisputable that Dempsey's han, Dempsey was hanging on the record shows him charged with a ropes at the end of the four round knockout.

Then there was that mixup with John Lester Johnson. The negro that Jack has been badly burt in and from what I have read of that in the second round and Dempsey battles-and hurt by some men whom fight, Jack had to take a mighty tough himself has said that Willard-brok-I feet can't drive in punches as hard heating and do a lot of holding to en, beaten and battered though he last the distance.

Johnny Sudenberg, more or less | Jim Flynn is credited with a knock- one of those "never-wuzzers" of ring- out victory over Dempsey. Whether | Brennan had Dempsey groggy, dom knocked down Jack something | he did it by "accident" or whether | Carpentler had him staggering.

The opener, play by play:

First Inning

Second Inning

Wohler weakly whiffed. Same for Waddell. Evans left Ed stranded on

a puerile roller to first. One hit, no

Third Inning

Lowry received four bad ones.

He took second in a walk on Wad-

dell's mad heave to the score hoard

Kent sent a soarer to middle for

Cole safetied easily to the left pas-

ture. Potts gave Joe Barber au

Fourth Inning

Hacquard made his debut

foozling Rollins' rollicking roller

Rolly easily madethird on Wad-

dell's wild toss to center to catch

Curnutte, Crawford's sharp single to center, registered Rollius.

George was out, Kent to Potts

Lowry singled to middle scoring

Crawford, Lowry taking third on

the throw. Kent tossed out Roberts.

R. Smith was plunked on the

shoulder. Martin lined to short,

him stealing, Martin threw

Two hits, two runs.

off seven innings are to be played each Smith taking second on Lowry's

evening. The games start at 5:45 high throw to first to double bim.

Rooster Smith now pitching for

combination.

No hits, no runs. Martin tripled blithely to right. Wohler weakly whiffed. Same for

Lowry was hit by a pitched ball. Roberts sacrificed second to

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY;

W STAND

and it will be hard to play seven Wohler watched the third one frames before darkness puts an end flost by. Waddell walked. So did Hacquard. Wolfe took Kent's fly

first. Barber doubled to left scoring the score board. He counted on

Rollins waited successfully. So did SCIOTOVILLE ABRH POAE

Breezes for R. Smith. One hit, two to left. Martin struck out.

George tapped gently out, second to Cole rf ...... 3 0

to catch him unpping. Roberts FIRST CHRIST'N AB R H

couldn't connect with the third one. Lowry ss. 1 2 1
Barber took first on a four-ball Roberts if ..... 2 0 0

molested. Evans fanned Kline. On Wolfe, cf ..... 3 0 1

molested. Evans ranned Kine. On a half passed bull Lowry heat Waddell to the pan. Kent ended it by consing out Wolfe. No hits, One Crawford c 2 1 1 6 0 6 cm.

an out. M. Smith ditte to left. Totals ...... 19 5 5 15 3 2

Smith.

Potts.

ins, Wolfe.

off Evans 4.

reaching third. Joe stole second un- Kline 11 ...... 3

In their first two meteings Billy

Miske hit and hurt Dempsey. vas-nearly knocked him down with

FIRST CHRISTIAN BEATS SCIOTOVILLE, 5 TO 3

to middle. Two hits.

The box score:

R. Smith 3b ..... 2 0 1 0 Martin 2b & 3b .. 3 0 1 1

Smith p ...... 0 0 0 0

Hacquard 2b ..... 0 0 0

Lowry Barber 2b ..... 2

Score by Innings:

Two base hit-Barber.

Passed ball-Crawford-

Time of game-One hour.

Wohler If ...... 1 0 0 0 0

Waddell c ...... 1 0 0 2 0

Evans p ...... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 19 3 6 15 9 2

First Christian ....... 101 21-5

Sciotoville M. E. ...... 200 01—3 Innings pitche—By Evans 3, by

Hits-Off Evans 1. off Smith 4.

Three base hits-Martin, Kline, M

Stolen bases-Lowry, Barber, Rol-

First base on balls-Off Rollins 3

Hit by pitcher-Lowry, R. Smith.

Struck out-By Rollins 6, by Evans

Double play-Kent to Martin to

over in left. No hits, no runs.

Fifth Inning

M. Smith made a long run to

nail Barber's fly. Kline tripled under

Can it mean anything other than that Dempsey can be hurt-and hurt

Dempsey has a tough jaw. It he didn't have one unusually so he wouldn't be a world's champion to-John Lester Pohnson. The negro Toledo, after Dempsey had flattened day. It is only the splendid resist-caved in several of Dempsey's ribs Willard seven times, Jess came along ance power of that chin that has saved him from annihilation on a dozen occasions.

But he hasn't such a tough body he can't take 'em there now as he could three or four years ago. If you prove it to a sporting world.

Joe Barber's outfit is now off in

the lead. They have a strong team.

Fans who saw them last evening are

predicting they will be hard to head

The Sciotoville club is a conglom-

eration of last season's first, second

ler and Evans are up from Scioto-

Barber hasn't lost any of his old

time cunning either at the bat or in

the field. He played his usual heady

game and was ready at any time to

take up the box work if the opposi

tion got to trifling too much with

The stands are in bad shape as compared with last season and the grounds will require considerable

work on them to get them up to the

Manly and Second Presbyterian

will lock horns this evening at 5:45. Fine weather is promised, the field

will be in improved condition, and a

splendid crowd will no oubt be on

Charlie Howland hitched his tour-

ing car on to a large iron rail and gave the field a good dragging just

before hostilities began. It helped

a lot. Of course nothing could be

done with the water which covered

large portions of left and center

ed it and made a number of nifty

M. Smith got a hand when he made

game throwing out new balls as the

catches while standing ankle deep,

The players simply disregard

hand to root for their favorites.

old Industrial league standard.

others are from the first outfit.

Rollins' delivery.

fields.

Ashworth	.0	2	.8.
Cline	. 9	3	.70
Noll	9	3	.75
Mitchell	8	4	.60
Hugh		4	.til
Reinfrank		4	.60
Higgins		õ	.58
	6	G	.50
	Ġ	G	.50
	G	G	.50
	G	G	.50
	Ü	G	.50
Kitchen	5	7	.41
	5	7	.41
	5	7	.41
	4	8	.33
Crabtree	3	9	.25
W. F. Kelly		Ð	.25
Dempsey		12	.00
	0	12	.00

old ones quickly got out of commis-sion temporarily when hit on the ground to one of the outfield boys.

**Horseshoe** League

Schedule for Monday, June 18.

I. Doll vs. Reinfrank. Higgins vs. Odgen.

Dempsey vs. Crawford. Gardner vs. Crabtree, Ahworth vs. Mitchell.

Cline vs. Hugh. Warren vs. Prediger.

W. F. Kelly vs. J. H. Kelly Bowman vs. Frank. Class B will open this evening at 6 Clock New entries will be taken at the grounds.

lirst. Barber doubted to left scoring to leave through second, the land third teams with some entirely first. Rooster Smith dropped Wolfe's latter promptly stealing. Grounder new blood added, M. Smith and liner but nailed him at first. One bit, to first for Rollins. Curnuite skied Potts are new comers, the latter broken. Last nights games were hot in many respects; ringer records were Ashworth broke his own record of

one run.

Kent drew a pass. M. Smith got

M. Smith tripled to middle. He year. Cole learned to play with two larges on his single through Robcounted on Cole's, hit over first. South Webster when they used to 62 by hooking 69, while Mitchell fied the mark of 62, Doll aclose third erts. Cole breezed. Kent kounted on a passed ball. On an out at Rollins and Kline caught Potts napard with 61.

Ashwo first by Potts, M. Smith registered. ping at first. R. Smith hit safely year's Boy Scout teams. Martin, Wobganes we games we shall be safely to the mark of the mark with 61.

Ashwo games we shall be safely year's Boy Scout teams. Martin, Wobganes we shall be safely year's Boy Scout teams. with G1.

He saw that cleverness would never
Ashworth maintains the lead in get him any place. What people

Results.

Court Hugh won 2 out of 3 from Mitchell.

High man. Mitchell, 62 ringers. Court 2. Cline won 3 from Pre-liger. High man, Cline, 58 ringers. Gibbons' class knew he wasn't box-Court 3. Ashworth won 2 out of 3 ing any more —but punching— so from Wolf. High man, Ashworth, matches were scarce. 69 ringers.

Crabtree, High man, Bowman, 30 ringers from W. F. Kelly. High man, Frank anything it was time he started.

38 ringers. Kane told him to go to it. Court 6. Higgins won 2 out of 3 from Gardner. High man, Higgins, 46 ringers.

Crawford. High man Reinfrank, 38 But it sure kicked them over. ringers.

Court S. Stout won 2 out of 3 from J. H. Kelly. High man, Stout, was Willie Meechan, "San Francisco for highers." ringers.

Court 9 from Kitchen. High man Odgen, 49 lugers. ing a problem. Gibbons solved it is Court 10. Warren won 3 from his own mind.

Dempsey. High man, Warren, 41

#### **DUCK PIN** a long run in the moist going and robbed Barber of a triple. It was handsome fielding, highway robbery, **LEAGUE**

The field was lined with autos as in the days of yore. It certainly looked like old times, but the rooters didn't make as much noise as in other days. Takes a little time to pick out favorites.	Play House     5     4     .556       Drew     3     .500       Gilbert Grocer     4     5     .443       Dubs     4     5     .443       Selby     2     7     .222       Casuals     1     5     .167	13/UV
It kept Howland busy during the	The masons took three games	DA 1

last night with two blinds. L. York THE PLAY was high man of the evening with

Games Tonight Cosuals vs. Drews.

Games Next Week

Monday-Selby vs Catbirds. Tuesday-Casuals vs. Dubs. Wednesday-No games scheduled. Thursday-Gilbert Greeer vs. Drew Friday-Masons vs. Play House.

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MASONS-					1
Hood	108	112	106	326	1
York	136	137	134	403	3
. Wilhelm	149	89	115	323	1
Blind	85	85	85	255	, ,
Blind	85	85	85	255	
					- (
TOTAL	533	504	525	1502	1
SELBX-					3
Iebl	101	93	125	319	1
ierrell	(H)	87	80	257	TI
utran	711	77	103	256	7
outhworth	90	145	108	343	pla

reaching to the green. The oppthe cup. The flag stick is in the way and the ball strikes it, lodging on the edge of the cup, keeping it from falling into the hole. Can the opponent ling, foul ball, even take the flag away, allowing his ball knew it was fair. to fall into the cup? Is the situation considered as boleing out or is there a penalty attached for striking the State Beats oin in the first place?

It is best to have the flagstaff renoved upon approaching the putting green and carried to a safe distance In match play there is no penalty for striking the flagstaff while it is in the hole, or striking it after your oppen mi or his caddie have removed it, but if you strike it after you or your caddie has taken it out, you lose the hole. If your hall lodges against the flag tall you must remove the pin to see if the ball will fall in Should it fall into the hole you save a stroke. If it stays on the green, you must putt again. If in medal p'ay the ball played from within twenty yards of the pin strikes the flagstick, in or out of the hole, it will rost you two strokes.

ter is lying between your ball and holder. the hole, you may putt it as it lies or iff it and place it belind the water, within two club lengths of where it PIKETON, O., June 15, - J. W. son. Of these, seven were between law, or in a r sition, not nearer the Downing, Ed. Allen and G. A. Harris National league clubs, three in the hole, that will emble you to putt without interference.

## Blair Getting In Fine Trim For Next Bout

Local boxing fans who have been mine whether the local star will con-watching the Nig Blair work-out duritime as an attraction or whether he ing the past few days, claim that Gil will slip into the discard. Ports The judges will be Rigdon Hall and Elchoff of Dayton is due for one big mouth fans and promoters are giving Ralph Delamater. Rig and "Deliv" surprise party next Monday evening and have given Nig every chance in have officiated in the past two shows at the Winter Garden. When Nig the world. It is now up to him to and their decisions have been well began his period of intense training show whether he is deserving of the received by the crowds. a month ago he weighed 164 pounds present consideration he is receiving with his clothes on and when he The fans will get their answer Monstepped on the scales in the Smoke day evening.

House Thursday afternoon he Officials for the big boxing show of tion with horse racing. House Thursday afternoon he weighed 149 pounds. This is the Monday evening were selected Thurstone The job of announcer has been lightest Blair has been since he day afternoon and will undoubtedly wished on Fred Heider which means

fought Young Webb last September.

Nig's bour with Eichoff Monday evening is the most important in his evening in the most important in his evening is the most important in his evening in the most important in his evening is the most important in his evening in the most important in his evening is the most important in his evening in the most

career as a boxer. His showing man in the ring. This will assure against the Dayton boy will deter-plenty of action from the boxers as amouncing job.

Dr. Joseph Lake will be official timekeeper. Doc is right at home on this job, owing to his long associa-

#### Gibbons Acquires Punch With Kayo Power

SHELBY, MONT., June 15—A lot of things happened in 1920.
Gibbons got a second crack at Harry Greb after a five-year wait, polished him off May 15, then he and Eddie Kane went gunning for Car pentier, Beckett, Wells and Boy Mc

Cormick over in Europe. They found Carpentier doing music halls. He was too busy to fight Tommy. Beckett refused to be roped. Wells was fighting. McCormick made a hurrled departure out of London to visit friends. So Kane and Tommy went to Ire

land—the birthplace of Gibbons' father and mother. They found the Irish swell folk.

Gets Irish Fighting Spirit Tommy had a lot of time to think games won with Doll pressing him like is the old kayo. He experimented with his punch going over on the bost and it worked.

When he came home he picked up some of the fighting Irish spirit Kane ran all over the country try

Tommy started off 1921 by beating Court 4. Bowman won 3 from Wiggins and Walker again.
Crabtree. High man, Bowman, 30 Then he began doing things. He told Eddie Kane he wasn't a boy any Court 5. Frank won 3 games more. If he was ever going to do

> Perfects New Punch Gibbins perfected a new punch He was going to try it out. Nobody Reinfrank won 3 from but Kane and he knew what it was

fat boy," who went down in the first Odger won 2 out of 3 round in the bout at Cleveland. Knocking a man out is like solv

He had but one idea now in fight ing-finish them quickly.

It is more than just confidence What you know you can do. And Tommy knows he can add Jack Dempsey to his knockout

(THE END)



Batter hits ball on ground down the first base line. The ball is two or three feet foul and the umpire, believing that it will remain in foul territory, calls,

the ball either takes a curve or strikes something that causes it to roll in, and it finally stops on fair ground just before passing first base. It is apparent to everybody.

the umpire included, that the hir is a fair ball. The umpire had previously ruled it a foul ball. When he so ruled the batsman stopped running as did the other base runners, there being men on second and third at the time Should the umpire change his ruling to fair ball or hold to his

HE INTERPRETATION

The umpire erred in calling the ay too seen. He should have Griffin ...... 76 77 70 223 waited until the ball came to rest. The timpire, in calling the ball TOTAL ..... 433 479 486 1398 foul, suspended play, since the butsman who hit the ball stopped running, as did the other runners who vere moving up on the hit, Often during the baseball season

impires call a ball fair that the rowd believe is foul and vice versa In the case stated it was annarent the umpire had erred in calling the ball foul, yet there was nothing for him to do but stick to his original After having suspended play by

calling the ball foul, it would have been manifestly unfair to the team eut's mashie falls dead and rolls to at bat to change to fair ball, and permit the butsman to be refired. In all fairness the umpire in such a case should stick to his first ruling, foul ball, even though the world

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 15 -Michaels' home run in the eleventh inning gave Ohio State a 3 to 2 vie-Minnesota ......2; 5;

Brisgau.

WALKER SUSPENDED.

How should a ball be played that is surely a challenge from Dave Shade to was adopted at a joint major ying in water on the putting green? of San Francisco Under the combinate session last winter. August mission's ruling Shade was accorded:

1 was the former time limit. fer on the putting green or the way recognition in this state as the title-

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late J. F. Bateman.



TOMMY AND WIFE ON THE LINKS

#### **Athletics Nearing The Top** Detroit took advantage of Cleve

NEW YORK., June 15-Philadelphia's Athletics stand upon the brink land's loss and walloped Boston 4 to first place in the American I.

League today, having triumphed in yesterday's opener of what is a genslarting a new series. uinely crucial series. Rube Walberg was a star pitcher and a star batter funity in its league, falling before in downing Cleveland 4 to 3, and puting his team two and a half games their nunch and gave Lee Meadows head of the Indiana and within two scant help and lost 2 to 1, while New of first place.

With disaster grinning at them, the Yankees faltered and lost to St. les with Brooklyn, 0 to 6.

Pittsburgh passed up the Philadelphia, The Pirares lost al York was dropping its second straight to Cincinnati, 6 to 5. The Chicago Cubs evened the sec

Boston beat St. Louis 6 to 4.

## LACK OF BOXING LOST KILBANE'S CROWN

(United Press Sports Editor.) time Johnny Kilbane lost the world's out. featherweight championship not so No heavweight in the business on much because he was a "used up old take the chance of missing Gibbons. man," but because he was not used | After the second round in Jersey

theory in good words when he said Kilbane's case was not the one of the pitcher going to the well once too often, but that of the pitcher who didn't make the trip often enough.

Kilbane passed out from under his bane. Criqui told his seconds: "lie

rown because he missed with his can't hurt me. right hand, not once, but nearly every | Kilbane could have hurt him, howtime he found an opening for it. He ever, and he did hart him several had not boxed enough in the last two times, but Kilbane couldn't him him years to keep up his judgment of distance, with his full strength. He had less tance. After Kilhane's exhibition, showing timing was all off.

! fatal for him, and if he misses many times, he is almost sure to be knocked

No heavweight in the business can City, when Carpentier cracked him o Jack McAuliffe, the retired, under the jaw with that famous right hand feated lightweight champion, put this Dempsey remarked in his corner: "That's the best he's got and I can

take it." He can't take the best that Gibbons

After the fourth round against Kil-

the danger of remaining out of action | Johnny said after the fight that he so long, a lot of the wise boys are was afraid of his hands. He was looking upon Tommy Gibbons as a avoiding the possibility of breaking stronger opponent for Dempsey than one of his dukes on the head of the he was originally considered. Dempsey had better not miss with self in fighting form instead of stayhis right hand the way Kilbane did. ing out of the ring for two years he If he misses only once it may be would not have been in that danger.

#### VANCEBURG AND SCOUT TEAM CLASH ON SEVENTEENTH STREET LOT TOMORROW

have played six games this season on the Seventeenth street lot, and have won five of them. Our lineup is made up almost entirely of

Phillips, manager of the Troop 1 ball out tomorrow and see a sure enough nine, received yesterday from Bill ball game and root for the local lack Brown, manager of the Vanceburg No admission will be charged, but a Independents, the Kentucky aggregation free will offering will be taken up to ion which is to clash with the Scents

"We have a fast ball club here. We at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

The locals are all set for the battle and feel confident of giving the irvaders a real battle. All Scouts and This was the message which Don friends of Scouts are urged to come defray expenses.

#### NO MORE BASEBALL DEALS THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, June 15 -- Battle-lines 2002 among the sixteen major league clubs, Finishers To Play Minnesota among the sixteen major cauco conwhich they will carry on for the rest of the 1923 campaign. The time limit on trades and purchases among Nat-! pired at midnight last night and at the same time the rule obliging at the same time the rule obliging all night to keep their winning stress Workman and Marz: Friedt and squads to be cut to a maximum of 25 | unbroken. players also went into effect.

Consequently this year there will NAUKER SISPENDED.

1.08ES WELTER TITLE be no late season deals, such as those NEW YORK, June 15 - Mickey which aroused widespread protest Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., world's last year when the champion New welterweight boxing champion, was York clubs strengthened their lineups lows; indefinitely suspended today and his title declared forfeited by the state athletic commission for failure to such deals to the period before June adopted at a joint major

 Comparatively few deads have been made this year, records showing only i dozen of importance made, both before and after the start of the season. Of these, seven were between have appraised the property of the American, while one was an interleague transaction,

Heel Builders Tonight Tonight, in the Selby Baseba

SO THERE, MR. SIG PARIS, June 15—Robert Endelin manager of Eugene Criqui, world?

featherweight champion, has cabled the French boxing rederation as fol "Have arranged and will arrange

nothing for Siki in the United States. Wishing to have nothing to do with Nevertheless, the battler reiterales

his determination to sail for New York on June 22 under the managership of M. Manjean, director of the National Boxing ring.

Other Flours may be lower in price but St. Nicholas is always worth the difference.—Advertisement T & F if

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## **HULLY GEE REDS AGAIN WALLOP THE GIANTS**

CINCINNATI, O., June 15 — The pads pulled the champion Giants hits, no errors.

But again by winning the second group of the s ond game of the series 6 to 5. Bentler was hit hard in the first five innings and retired at the end of the sixth. Rixey held the champions to two runs until the eighth, when three hits and a passed ball by Hargrave, on which Young scored from second. vas scored off Nehf in the last half of the ninth on Roush's single and pinelli's double, with only one man out. It was the seventh straight victory for the Reds and gave them possession of third place. How the game was played: First Game

Bancroft's first strike elicited a cheer. Another cheer as Rixey broke down his liners and threw him out Morry hoots for friend Heinie. Cavemade a lightning stop and toss of his effort. Frisch hit into center, Mersel singled off Caveney's shins. Pinelli got Young's bounder over to first just in time. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Burns whacked into right. Young fumbled dolefully and George took Daubert's bounce retired Burns, Bentley to Groh. Bohne ignobly fauned. Roush doubled to center. Much applause for Duncan, rising to hurricane proportions as he singled to center, drinving in Daubert and Rough. Bancroft threw out Pinelli. Two runs, three bits, one

#### Second Inning

Kelly banged a righ field biff. Cunningham spiraled to Bohne. Snyder snashed the first pitch over Pinelli's head. Babe slowed it up, a single instead of a double. The whacksome Bentley let a third strike get over, transcroft skied to Roush. No runs, two hits, no errors. Caveney mauled the first pitch for

a hit over second. Hargrave lifted to Young. Rixey sacrificed, Kelly to singled to center, driving in Daubert on hits, no errors. popped to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

#### Third Imning

Grob, amid the usual kidding from pellowings. No runs, no hits, no er-

Bohne pickled the first pitch, a hit oth runners took an extra base on hit for Babe, who easily bent it. On aveney's bounce, Dunean was run down, Bentley to Groh to Bancroft o Grob. Hargrave forced Caveney,

Young singled to center. Kelly forced Young, Caveney to Bohne, The crowd boord Young for upsetting Bohne in a flerce collision. Gleesome whoops as Cunningham rapped into a double play, Bohne to Daubert. No

runs, one hit, no errors, Rixey whiffed. Burns smote into Daubert fouled to Snyder. forced Burns, Bancroft to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors. Fifth Inning

Snyder bounced to Caveney. pretty play. Bentley singled to cen-Bancroft singled to right and both advanced another sack on the brow in. Grob popped a foul to Hargrave-merry mirth. Frisch rose to the occasion with a right field smash, scoring Bentley and Bancroft. Meusel hoisted afar to Roush, Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Roush walked. Dancan spanked one past Groh. Pinelli cracked a mid field hit, scoring Roush and taking Dancan to third. Bentley chucked out Cavency, Duncan sprinting in-Hargrave rolled to Bancroft. Rixey was hit on the heel. Bancroft threw out Burns. Two runs, two hits, no

Sixth Inning Young beat a bunt to Bohne. The

Reds dissented. Kelly flitted to Roush. Cunningham forced Young. Caveney unassisted. Sayder forced Klimmick z ... 0 0 0 0 0 Cunningham, Caveney to Bohne. No Wingo c ... 0 0 0 0 0 runs, one hit, no errors.

no errors. Seventh Inning

Jackson batted for Bentley and took three healthy swings. Bancroft popped to Bohne, Groh popped to faveney. No runs, no bits, no errors. Jonnard pitching for New York Duncan fauned. Pinelli fanned, Cavency bounced to Jonnard. No runs,

Eighth Inning

Frisch singled over short. Meusel singled to left, sending Frisch to Young singled to left, scoring the hol polloi, struck out. Niagaras Frisch, Kelly flied to Burns, both of glee. Frisch almost beat out a runners advancing, Cunningham flied hounce to Bohne by a head first to Bohne. Intentional pass for Sayslide and yowled much when called der. Gowdy batted for Jonnard, Maont. Meusel's fly seemed safe. Roush guire ran for Snyder. A passed bull lurched forward and took it amid let in both Meusel and Young. Gowdy bounced to Rixey. Three runs, three

hits, no errors.

Blume pitching, Gowdy catchin over short. Rough popped a foul to Hargrave walked. Kimmick ran fo Savier. Duncan hit into left and Hargrave. Rixey sacrificed, Blum the throw in. A squeeze play, when taken out. Nehf went in. Daube

Roush scored. NEW YORK - ABRHPOAE

Bancroft ss .... 5 1 2 1 4 Groh 3b .... 5, 0 0 2 2 Frisch 2h . . . . . 5 1 3 3 Meusel If . . . . . 5 1 2 1 Young rf ..... 4 1 Kelly 1b ...... 4 0 1 9 Cunningham cf .... 4 0 0 1 Snyder c ...... 3 0 1 6 1 McGuire x ..... 0 0 0 0 Blume p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 Nehf p ...... 0 0 0 0 1 Bentley p ..... 2 1 1 1 Jackson xx .... 1 0 0 0 0 1

Johnard p .... 0 0 0 0 1

x-Ran for Snyder in eighth. xx-Batted for Bentley in seventh y-One out when winning run was

Bohne 2b ...... 5 1 1 Roush ef ..... 4 3 2 4 6 Duncau If ..... 4 1 3 1 0 PinelII 3b ...... 5 0 3 0 1 Caveney ss ..... 4 0 1 2 Hargrave c ..... 3 0 0 4 0 Rixey p ...... 1 0 0 0 3

Cincinnati ..... 201 020 001-6 hit a home run off Henry in the sec-Two base hits-Roush, Duncan, ball into the bleachers in the same

#### NATIONAL

#### BRAVES WIN

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 15—Manager Rickey used 18 players in an effort to defeat Boston but the Braves won 6 to 4. Hornsby and Mann hit home runs. A benefit pro-Mann hit home runs. A benefit program for the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society delayed the start of the contest for more than an hour. Score:

ıg.	BOSTON	AB	$\mathbf{R}$	H	PO	А	1
ur	Nixon If	4	1	1	2	#	
	Powell of					1,	
	Southworth rf						
٠rt	McInnis 1b	4	()	U	13		
to	Boeckel 3b	4	1	1	0	3	
	E. Smith c		0		3	0	
	Kopf 2b	. 2	1	1	4	2	
	R. Smith 88			1	0	6	
ch	Marquard p	:	0	0	()	1	
to	Fillingim p	0	0	0	0	0	



-	Genewich p	1	0	()	0	1	0	Grimm 1b 3 0 2 7 0
	Totals	32	(i	9	27	1.1	1	Rawlings 2b 4 0 0 5 3 Gooch c 3 0 0 3 6
	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	Ŀ	Mendows p 3 0 1 1 1 Barnhart x 1 0 0 0 0
	Blades if	1 . 1	0	1 0	8	0	0 ()	Zunz p 0 0 0 0 0
	Mann of	. ::	1	2	0	()	11	Totale 21 1 7 97 1
١	Hornsby 2b	≨	7	3	0	6	()	x-Batted for Mendows in eigh
	Rottomley 1b	. 5 5	1	1	13 1	() 4	0	Score by Innings: Philadelphia 002 000 000
								Pittsburgh 000 000 100

#### 0 Rarfoot, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 **AMERICAN** Sherdel p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Clemons x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Toporcer xx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Gowdy c ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Dyer xxx ..... 0 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for North in sixth,

Home runs-Hornsby, Mann.

gave Brooklyn six runs. Score:

BROOKLYN ABRHPOAE

Neis cf ...... 5 1 3 2 0 Johnston 2b ..... 5 1 2 3 5

Deberry c ...... 4 0 2 6 0

Henry p ..... 2 0 0 0 2 B. Griffith x ... 1 0 0 0

Dickerman p ..... 0 0 0 0 2

Taylor xx ...... 1 0 1 0 0

Two base hit-O'Farrell.

..... 4 0 1 1 0

FOUR HOMERS

Blades, Bottomley,

xx-Batted for Mann in eighth.

xxx-Ran for Alusmolth in eighth

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 15-Walberg was the hero of Philadelphia victory another when he beat Cleveland 4 to 3. victory, with the defent of New York by St. Louis, put the Athletics withtwo full games of the American CINCINNATI AB R H PO A E Boston 110 040 000—6 the game in the second and held the Burns rf 2 0 2 2 0 0 St. Louis 110 001 100—4 Indians to one run during the re-Two base hits-Boeckel, E. Smith. his double scored Galloway, and he crossed the plate with what proved thews tripled. Matthews made a great running catch in center while his in-CHICAGO, June 15—Four runs by field team mates pulled a sensation Chicago enabled it to defent Brooklyn double play in the third. Score: field team mates pulled a sensational

Two base hits-Holke, Traynor ...

Three base hits-Traynor, Maran-

tack with two homers, a double and a CLEVELAND AB R H PO A E Summa rf ..... 4 0 2 1 1 Sewell ss ..... 3 0 1 1 4 erneked his second four bagger. Statz ond inning and Friberg also drove the O'Neill c ...... 4 0 0 2 0 Inning with a man on. Aldridge held the visitors to three hits until the Myatt c ...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 Coveleskie p 2 0 0 0 2 0 NEW YORK, June 15—St. Louis Stephenson xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 won its first game of the senninth when seven hits and a walk Coveleskie p .... 2 0 0 0 3

> Cotals ...... 36 3 12 24 12 0 x—Ran for O'Neill in eighth. xx-Batted for Covcleskie in the

eighth. O PHILADELPHIA AB R II PO A E 1 Matthews cf ..... 4 0 1 3 0 0 Hale 3b ..... 3 1 1 0 3 0 Welch rf ...... 4 0 1 0 0 0 Galloway ss ... 4 1 3 0 Bailey xxx ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dykes 2b ..... 2 0 0 5 5 Helmach p ..... 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 35 6 11 24 10 3 Walberg p ..... 4 1 1 2 2

Score by Innings:

Cleveland ..... 200 010 000-3 Statz cf . . . . . . 4 2 1 1 0 Hollocher ss . . . . 5 1 1 4 4 0 Philadelphia ...... 200 200 00x-4 Two base hits-Wamby, Speaker, Grantham 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 3 Three base hit-Matthews.

#### SENSATIONAL HITTING

BOSTON, June 15-Holloway was effective against Boston en-abling Detroit to win 4 to 1. Heil-Totals ....... 36 9 10 z26 13 0 mann's hitting and fielding were sen z-DeBerry out, his by batted bull, sational. His homer over the left field fence in the seventh, was his fifth of the season. His single in the second scored Cobb and in the fifth Heilmann led off with a single and eventually scored. Score:

DETROIT ABRHPOAE Home runs-O'Farrell 2, Statz and Cutshaw 2b ..... 3 0 0 2 Blue 1b ...... 4 0 1 14 
 PIRATES
 Cobb ef
 4 1 2 2 0

 June 15 — Pitsburgh
 Fothergill lf
 3 0 0 2 0

 Helimann rf
 4 2 8 3 0
 Rigney ss ...... 3 0 0 1 5 Bassler c ..... 2 0 0 2

the league leadership failed in their Watters c 0 Reichle cf ..... 4 Slumks If ..... 4 1 1 0 Harris Ib ...... 3 0 0 9 2 0 Flagstead rf ... 4 0 2 1 1 McMillan 3b ..... 3 0 0 0 3 0 Piercy p ..... 2 0 0 1 4 0 O'Doul x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Ring p ...... 4 0 0 3 3 0 Fullerton p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 of Tome cats and bull dogs through

0 Totals x-Batted for Piercy in eighth, PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE z-Rigney out, hit by batted ball, Score by Innings; Detroit ..... 010 020 100-4 Bigbee lf ...... 4 0 1 3 1 0 Boston ...... 000 000 001-1 Two base hits-Shanks, Flagstead.

Home run—Heilmann.

7 to 3. The White Sox were credited each and they set the opposition back selfs once in most of the sessions. with six stolen bases, Mostil account- with ease in most of the sessions, ing for three. Russell, who relieved Zachary, allowed six bases on halls, start right off the reel by pushing while Leverette, who started for Chi- over a tally in the opening round cago, gave five passes in two innings.

Hooper rf ...... 4 1 1 0 0 McClellan ss ..... 5 1 1 5 Collins 2b ...... 3 1 1 5 4 Mostil ef ..... 4 2 Leverette p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 Strunk x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Thurston p ..... 3 0 0 0 0

Totals ....... 34 7 9 27 14 0 x-Batted for Leverette in third. WASHINGTON ABRIEDO A E

Rice cf ...... 3 1 Peckinpaugh ss .. 4 1 0 1 Goslin If ...... 4 0 Judge 3b ...... 3 0 1 17 Bluege 1b ...... 3 0 0 0 Leibold et ..... 4 () Hanis, 2b ..... 4 0 0 3 Ruel c ....... 3 0 1 1 Zachary p ...... 0 0 0 0 Russell p ...... 2 1 1 0 3 Erans z ..... 1 0 Zahniser p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

z-Bated for Russell in seventh. zz-Batted for Zahniser in eighth. Score by Innings: Chicago ...... 210 200 2000--7 Washington ...... 120 000 000--3

Two base hits-Eish, Goslin and Hooper.

HOYT WEAKENS

Edwards p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 son from the New York Yankees, 3 to 1. Prueft was wild but held the American League champions check while Hoyt weakened in the eighth, when the Browns scored all their runs. Collins' homer fied the score and Gerber's single, coupled with an error by Hofmann, brought over the other two runs. Score:

ST. LOUIS Tobin of ..... 3 1 1 0 0 0 Gerber ss ..... 4 0 1 3 3 0 Collins c . . . . 4 1 1 Schleibner 1b . . . 3 1 1 Robertson 3b ..... 2 0 0 2 Totals ...... 31 3 5 27 15

NEW YORK ABRHPO Pipp 1b ...... 3 0 1 15 Ward 2b ...... 4 0 0 Scott ss ...... 4 0 0 2 4 Hofmann c ..... 3 0 1 0 0 Haines x ..... 0 0 0 0 0

..... 2 1 1 0 2 McNally xx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ........ 31 1 9 27 15 1

Score by Innings:

Home run-Collins.

#### N. & W. LEAGUE

N. & W. LEAGUE STANDING 750 Store Keepers ..... 1

The Carmen are riding at the tor of the procession in the N. & W 1 League race by virtue of their victory 1 over the athletes of the Locomotive 0 department at the Millbrook pasture 6 vesterday evening. It was a hot 0 struggle from start to finish with 1 the leadership at stake and the two 0 teams battled like a back yard full seven fust and exciting rounds to a decision. The verdict went to the sturdy car whackers by the close score of 3 to 1 because they played just a shade the better ball behind the steady nitching of Hall, who was strong over the entire route. Bencher who was on the firing line for the ault

losers, was just as good, but his sup

WASHINGTON, June 15-Erratic which enabled the opposition to come fielding and loose pitching permitted through on the long end of the count.

The Curmen got away to a flying when Artis, first up, clipped a single to left, and came the rest of the wey on a passed ball and a wild peg to All R H PO A E third by Catcher Baner. They rar their count up to three in the next session on hits by Bigelow and Whit low and a couple of mad heaves by Riht and then they subsided for the day, getting but one runner on first in the last four lunings. The engine in the fifth when Horan dropped a single in left, pilfered second and third and counted on Rhl's scratch whack to Kock.

The fielding feature of the combat was Doran's running eatch of Williams' liner to center in the first in ning, while Hensley performed well in the short field. The score:

LOCOMOTIVES ARRIEDO A E Rib| 3b & 2b .... 3 0 1 1 1 Garnell If .... 3 0 0 2 0 King 1b ..... 2 0 0 3 Hensley 88 . . . . . 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 Reinhard 2b & 3b , 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 Doran cf . . . . . 3 | 1 | 1 Romain rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0

Koch 3b . . . . . 3 0 0 0 1 Williams 1b . . . . 3 0 0 8 0 
 Vickers c
 3 0 0 0 0

 Bigelow rf
 3 1 1 0 0

 Trivette 2b
 2 0 0 4 2
 Whitlow ss ..... 2 1 1 1 2 Rogers cl ..... 2 0 0 1 Hall p ...... 2 0 0 0 3 0

Totals ....... 23 3 3 21 8 1 Score by Innings: ocomotives ...... 000 010 0—1 

Two base bit-Whitiow Stolen bases-Doran 2, Whitlow, First base on balis-Off Hall 1. Hit by pitcher-King Struck out-By Hall 5, by Beacher

Double blay-Ribl, unassisted. Time of game 1:30. Umpire-Saunders.

#### Latonia Results

LATONIA RACE TRACK, KY. lune 15--(Special to The Times)-Seven races of equal value made up he racing eard Thursday, a purse of \$1500 being the revard in each event. The bad condition of the track has given the boys with the fast mes a chance to rest up and also an opcarn some outs. The race was heavy today, but with hard working and the kindness of the weather man it will be back in excellent shape by Saturday.

The long shot players came in for one inning when Colonel Baker came home in front in the sixth race and paid \$80.95 for a two dollar paste board.

FIRST RACE-Miss Cerina, \$5.90; Banner Bear er \$2.80; Everbart, \$3.20.

SECOND RACE-Paloma, \$3.70; Ann M. \$17.20 Patsy D. \$5.40. THIRD RACE--Sunburst \$19.70:

Haman \$3.50; Megan, \$2.50. FOURTH RACE—Old Top \$4.70; Corinne, 3.90; War Idel \$6.60. Scratched, Ben Boit.

FIFTH RACE-Tight, \$12.60; Verbena, \$5.00; Muskeg, \$4.40.

The Swimmer \$5.60 SEVENTH RACE-Allie 'Ochs, \$6.70; Golden Billows \$8.40; Hoy, \$4.10. Scratched, Pequest

#### American Association

BREWERS WIN FROM SAINTS MILWAUKEE, June 15 -- Allen's ome run coming behind Berghammer's triple and a pass to Gonzales gave the American champions a three run lead in the second inning but the home club tied it in the fifth and took the lead in the seventh, winning 4 to 3. Score: St. Paul ..... 030 000 000-3 5 3

Milwaukee . . . . 000 030 10x-4 8 1 Markle and Allen; Gearin and Shin-

WHITE SOX BEAT SENATORS | port cracked on a couple of occasions | COLONELS WALLOP MUD HENS TOLEDO, O., June 15 - Louisville hit three Toledo pitchers hard Thicago to take the first game of the Both twirlers were extremely effect, and easily took the opening game of Washington here ive, allowing but three safe blows the series 8 to 2. Covington led the attack with a triple and three singles in five trips to the plate. Koob held Toledo to cight scattered hits. The

Louisville .... 421 001 000-8 15 0 Toledo ..... 000 100 010-2 8 3

Koob and Mever: McGloughlin.

#### Bedient, Woolfolk and Anderson, HOW THEY **STAND**

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ...... 34 littsburgh ...... 29 Brooklyn ..... 26 Chicago ...... 28

Phitadelphia ..... 29 CLEVELAND .... 28 Washington ...... 21 Boston ..... 19

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pet. St. Paul ....... 32 COLUMBUS ..... 25 Louisville ...... 25 Milwanker ...... 20 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 9. New York 5, Cincionati 6, Boston 6, St. Louis 4.

American League Detroit 4, Boston 1, St. Louis 3, New York 1, Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 4 Chicago 7, Washington 3.

American Association Louisville 8, Toledo 2. St. Paul 3. Milwaukee 4. Indianapolis-Columbus, rain.

No others scheduled.

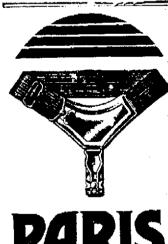
International League Rochester 2, Jersey City S. Toronto 6, Reading 7, (13 Innings) Buffalo 1, Baltimore 12.

Once a user of St. Nicholas Flour, always. Your grocer has it.—Adver-

#### Yesteryears In Sport

TEN YEARS AGO, on June: 15, 1913, Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates released Pitcher Ferry and Outfielder Hofman. Ferry went to the Columbus team in the American Association, and Hofman was turned over to Kansas City.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on June 15, 1898, Marion Jones, daughter of Schater Jones of Nevada, defeated Miss Helen Wriggins of SINTH RACE— feated Miss Helen Wriggins of United Baker, \$80.95; Few Acres Philadelphia, in opening ladies singles in national ment at Philadelphia.



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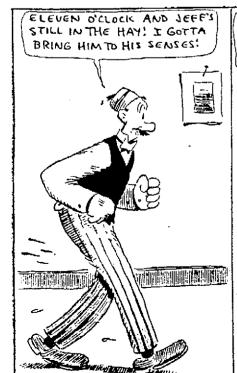
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#### AND THEN WHAT NEXT?

ETITIONS are said to be under way to submit an old age amendment to the voters of Ohio. In its briefest terms the providings of the amendment are that the state shall pay to every person reaching the age of 66 years and having property valued at less than \$2,500, the sum

of \$350 per year. It is incredible, except from the fact, that such a preposterous proposition should receive serious consideration of the sort that would impel the raising of the very considerable sum, outside of the cost to the state, of getting the proposal to the ballot box.

No consideration can have been given to the expense it will involve in the way of taxes and the source of corruption and dishonesty it would become, if enacted into a law. It would immediately double the entire state taxes and revenues from all sources; it would in time take away from in astry and thrift their saving power and make a state of liars, profligates and mendicants.

There are five million people in Ohio. Watch the obituaries and the court proceedings and you will find that not one-Stenth of those who die after reaching the age of 66 have estates valued as high as \$2,500. There would be more not possessing that much at the age, if they knew a pension of \$350 a year was to be the reward of meagreness. Why, if one were worth \$5,000 on his sixty-sixth birthday, he could afford to give or throw half of it away and ask for the old age pension. If he had ten thousand in eash and a wife, he would still be shead if he would dispose of fourfifths -not including the wife-and took the pension. For then he would get \$700 annually.

This project is a development from other socialistic adventures upon which the state and republic have ventured within the past few years. It may appear extreme now, but once granted there will be something more "progressive" to press right on its heels.

#### TURNING A PRETTY PENNY

OR the account of the British government seventy million dollars in bonds were bought on the New York market, Tuesday.

Thereby, let it be recorded, England will turn just \$1,750,-000 at the expense of Uncle Sam. How does that come about? Well, England owes the United States a mere batatelle of six billion dollars. When the latter issue the bonds, on which they got the money to loan, they in an unguarded moment, inserted a provision, that the bonds could be used at face value for the discharge of debts owing to the government. Those bonds, that is some issues, are selling below par, say two cents on the dollar-that was the price England paid for Tucsday's batch-thus by buying them at the day's quotation England will make a saving, as she is to use them on a debt installment she will pay in a few days.

There isn't anything wrong in the action either. We wouldn't say either that this government, or its people lose anything by the transactions. If the payment were made in money the chances are nine to one it would lie in the treasury at Washington, until it caught the eye of the rapacious taxspenders, and then, Good Night!

With just enough tartness in the air to make you want to lay under cover till late in the morn, it is a waste of good money "to advertise summer resorts to this blessed portion of the vine-

It is small wonder Kilbane met his overthrow by the Frenchman. Cirqui was one of the gallant host that at Verdun made the world war's famous battle cry-"Thou shalt not pass—the sustaining inspiration of the war. He had a jaw bone shot away, a surgeon replaced it with a bone from a rib, he got well quickly and then went back into that inferno.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is an also that views with alarm the candidacy of Henry Ford for president. Like the others it athinks he is utterly unqualified for the job and has no chonce of securing it.

Hard times are not coming, they are already here. The anumber of persons with million dollar incomes has dropped from 216 in 1916 to 21 in 1921, and there are less this year.



# New York-Day-By-Day BY 0. 0. Meintyre

while strolling around Hansoms outside the Plaza. Red and green shoes. Tethered woolly dogs. Bugs Baer buying peasuuts. Barehead hikers, Flower sellers, The rumpeting of a zoo elephant.

One-gallused ragamulins splashing About as inane an item as I have in a public fountain. Afternoon ever seen. mashers. Why are chop sucy places on the second floor? A single back following a white hearse. Push eyes. All the new hats almost com-carts selling bath towels. Dighth pletely cenceal the orbs, luminous or ers and ambulance chasers.

dor of newly asphalted streets. A done, shine parlor with brocade panels. A (Coy) school for eccentric dancing. A sprinkling cart in front of a milk depot. Bulky crates. Wilting vegetables. Junk.
A lunch room named for Barney

Google. The ancient Blacksmith's Tlub now a watch shop. A taxicab friver who actually has change. The fragile grace of lilacs. A sign reads: "Foot Correctionist!" Brokers bowlng home. They look haggard,

Walter Kingsley—a press agent who rides in a Rolis Royce. And is a collector of rare editions. An overturned bus. Commuters racing trains. Neighborhood street fairs. New York way of cetting acjuniated with people in the same block. Time to go home.

One of the cates in the Astor is the meeting place of moving picture! pagnates at lunch. The table has been splotched so with figures each day the management has proided pads and pencils along with knives and forks.

It is not confined to movie menhis custom of writing on hotel able linen. There is a hotel near Grand Central where a steel producer unches each day. finished and is enjoying his cigar he draws pictures of a cow for a half It is always the same cow and he says it aids him in working out knotty problems.

In Thirty-Fourth street's crowd a woman suddenly gave an agonized scream. She had suddenly discovered that she had lost a diamond When policemen came she was half fainting. Then she learned she had the bracelet on the other

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

#### WEATHER

By Berton Braley WHETHER it rain or whether it

We shall have weather, whether or And whether we smile or whether we

The weather won't alter a bit for us. so when it's foggy we won't complain, And when it's rainy we'll let it rain, And when the weather is clear and

ALL right, all right! That is cheerful stuff.

But just a little of that's enough! It's true that nothing we do or say Can change the weather we get each

Bu, when we've planued for a day outdoors, the sky above us just nours

And all our pleasure is on the hom Ve get relief if we grumble some!

WHETHER it's cool or whether it's hot. We shall have weather, whether o

not; But though I'm cheerful as I can be l like to feel that Um wholly free To kick and growl if I do not like The kind of weather I chance strike,

beer the climate I've no dominion-But, I'm entitled to my opinion! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, June 15-Thoughts | wrist. "That often happens," said New York: the corner policeman

When I saw this little incident on Thirty-Fourth street it struck me as a topic for an interesting paragraph. But on paper it looks, different.

The ladies are now hiding their Avenue's Lawyer's curb. Court fix- otherwise. Some say it is a little Turkish conceit that came from the Auto Row's sleek salesmen. A harem influence. At any rate, only luster of spaghetti joints. The the lower half of the face is revealed. hotel of a famous murder. Jeanne The ears, or at least the lobes, are Eagles, the actress. And there's Sam now out in the open, the knees have The boom of a dynamite been covered up and a bit of modesty blast. Chorus girls in tights at an is being restored to a somewhat imopen window. The bride's door of a modest world. And the short skirt went out of fashion with the toddle. Wonder if people really like Fashion designers say it will not repickled herring. The pristine splen- turn again. It was too much over-

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#### Doc Koko's KOLUM

A Bump and a Smile He needlessly bumped into her, But she smilingly forguve him, And he carried that smile to the office And overlooked the dateness of his stenographer Who had a sick mother,

And she, cheered by his magnanimity, Hummed at her work. And a discouraged clerk, Ready to give up the struggle, Took heart and braced un. When he beheld her happiness-And that smile went on and on

Through the day-Cheering hearts and lightening loads Such a little thing is a Smile, And yet so big. -Exchange

#### How Changed!

The Lodger-"Oh, Mrs. Grabh vou've made a mistake in my wash You've kept my shirt ing this week. and sent me half a dozen very old handkerchiefs instead."

Mrs. Grabb-"Lor' bless yer, sir them ain't handkerchiefs; that is yer shirt !"---London Mail.

#### Bright and Snappy

Insurance Salesman (over phone) "Is this Mr. Jones? How would you like to have your wife and child receive fifty dollars a week after your death? Now our

Jones—"Very much, indeed, thank you. I wish 'em luck. By the way, do you supply the wife and child?"— American Legion Weekly

#### Beneath Notice

Sunday School Teacher-"Ernest. who defeated the Philistines?" Ernest (roused from day-dream)-"Dunno, I don't follow none o' them bush league teams."-The Passing Show (London).

Another One to Nature's Credit fine Two professors have discovered And Old Sor's shining, we'll let him that a woman has 20,000 more hairs on her head than a man. By this beautiful provision of Nature, man is always assured of a hairpin for cleaning his pipe.-London Opinion.

The general manager entered the superintendent's office mysteriously. That new assistant to the superintendent," he said, "reports every morning on time, works hard all day, attends strictly to business and is the last to leave at night." The president turned white and

trembled. "It is as I suspected," imed. "A detective." claimed.

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An Unusual Salesman

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"I use no trunks," the salesman replied. "Oh, I thought you wuz one of

those traveling salesmen gentlemen. ald the parter. "I am, but I sell brains, under-stand? I sell brains."

"Well, excuse me, Boss, but youse the furst travelin' fella that's been here this season who ain't carryin' no samples."—Forbes.

Try This On Your Landlord Landlord—"You didn't pay the rent or the last month."

Tenant-"No? Well, I suppose ou'll hold me to your agreement."
"Agreement! What agreement?" "Why, when I rented you said I must pay in advance or not at all."

## Mhe Martin



We'd hate t' be a European nation "I was, your honor. A couple of cerise crocediles had been following stallin around on nothin. Fat people me around all day, and I don't mind are allus one way, even when a shoe becomes intied."

#### Johany came back from the circus

very much excited. "Oh, mamma," botel, was not by the porter who wanted to know how many trunks he and what do you think the elephant wished to be amused with imitations. did? He picked 'em att up with his The murs; had run through her full vacuum cleaner,"-Everybody's Mag- list of militery when the command

Away They Went

#### Cluck! Cluck!

Her father is a doctor, a specialist "Oh, I with a large following. Little Miss nurse protested. came to initiate the chicken.

"Make a noise like a chicken," the rder came. "Oh, I wo" builate a chicken" the

ie ean. He treats em!"

"Wen, it you can't I'll ask daddy-

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#### BARNEY GOOGLE

#### Barney Shows His Contempt

WANTS TO SEE ME

MERRE

HE WANTS To CALL OFF

SHOW HIM

IN. SON

THE RACE

## SO YOU'RE THE Ho! Ho! Ho! GOOD MORNING Ho! HO! HO! You WISH Ho! Ho! HO:

TELL THE BELL BOY TO FIND OUT WHERE THAT GUY LIVES - I WANT HIS ADDRES



#### POLLY AND HER PALS

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